

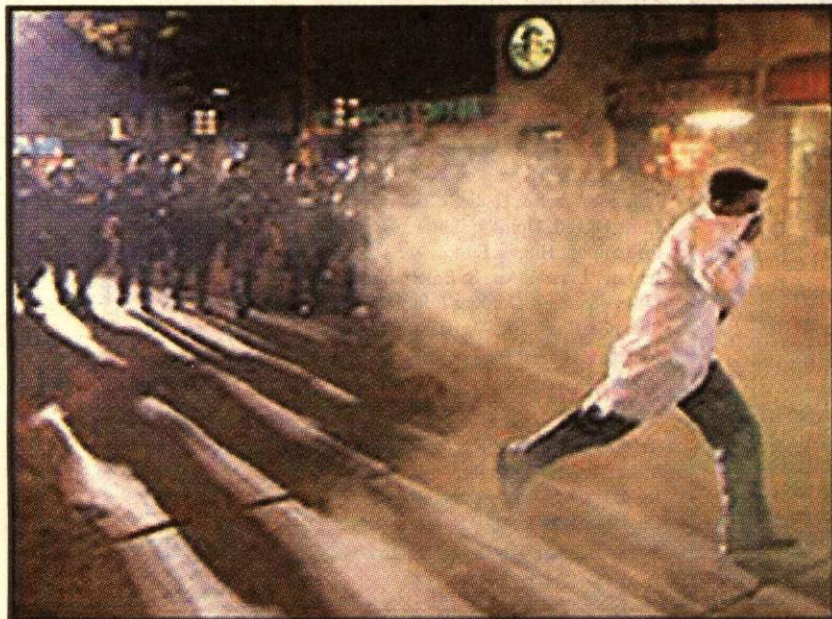
STATESMAN

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

Thursday, October 19, 2006

Volume 77/Number 8

Madison puts new swing on Halloween



MICHELLE STOCKER/AP

A reveler runs through pepper spray last year as Madison police break up a Halloween celebration on State Street early Sunday morning.

By Ali Draves
Statesman Staff Reporter

Only 50,000 tickets will be sold to this year's annual Halloween extravaganza in Madison.

This new limitation was implemented in order to create a more safe and constructive environment, according to the City of Madison Halloween website (www.cityofmadison.com/halloween).

"These changes are due to the discussions by the mayor, city council and the UW students," said

Public Information Officer, Laura Whitmore. "They seem to really like this new idea."

This annual "party" has caused many problems for Madison, including violence and property damage. Law enforcement personnel have even resulted to pepper spray to help sustain control.

In fact, in 2005, nearly \$600,000 was spent by government agencies that assist in the policing of this "party," stated the City of Madison Halloween website.

"We arrested four people from

Duluth last year, all for alcohol related offenses. This isn't just a place where kids can be rowdy," said police captain Mary Schauf. "We're trying to stay away from that image and using pepper spray again."

Schauf feels the mood begins to shift late at night when the college kids come out.

"It's the late night crowd that we have problems with," said Schauf.

Along with the population cap, participants are going to share the cost of the event. By paying \$5 for admission, it will cover about one-third of the costs that would usually be paid by taxpayers.

"I don't mind paying for my ticket at all. I'm a little bit upset about the population cap, but if there are more than 50,000 people wanting to get onto State Street, I don't think they'd be able to control them very easily," said UW-Madison sophomore Josh Murdy.

UMD junior Ben Law also feels the ticket prices will not hinder students from attending.

"I think people will be willing to pay \$5 for an experience like Madison offers. People pay \$5 to go to house parties up here," said Law. "The money won't be the issue but trying to enforce 50,000 people may be more of a task than Madison is ready for."

Beginning on Oct. 2, tickets went on sale at two different State Street locations.

"We've sold 15,000 so far. They have been on sale for only seven days, and it's been pretty con

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Ex-hockey player sentenced Tuesday

By Kathleen Grigg
Statesman Staff Reporter

Former Bulldog hockey player Blair Noel LeFebvre of Prince George, British Columbia, was sentenced Monday to two years probation for fourth degree criminal sex conduct, in lieu of a 21-month prison sentence.

LeFebvre pled guilty to the charge in September, when two other charges, both third degree criminal sex conduct involving force or coercion, were dismissed. The fourth degree criminal sex conduct is sexual advances accomplished without consent, by force or coercion.

The allegations resulted from an incident involving LeFebvre and a female, now 21, who informed UMD Police that she was sexually assaulted and nearly raped at her home on Arrowhead Road in April 2005. Alcohol was involved in the incident.

At the end of probation, LeFebvre's charges may be dropped to a misdemeanor.

District Attorney Mark Rubin said that along with probation, LeFebvre must register as a sex offender with Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension for the next 10 years, pay a \$1000 fine, provide a DNA sample to the State of Minnesota, have no contact with the victim write her a letter of restitution and undergo sex offender treatment and counseling.

Rubin read the victim's impact statement in the courtroom Monday.

"I think in her statement she displayed some uncommon courage in that she came forth with the report of

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Mural vandalized in Multicultural Center over weekend

By Kathleen Grigg
Statesman Staff Reporter

Artwork outside of the Griggs Center was vandalized this weekend. Two of the four panels depicting different UMD multicultural groups were torn off the wall.

A custodian found the Black Student Association's panel behind a trash can, and the Asian Pacific American Association's panel is still missing.

Susana Pelayo-Woodward, Multicultural Center Coordinator, said that she would like to see the missing

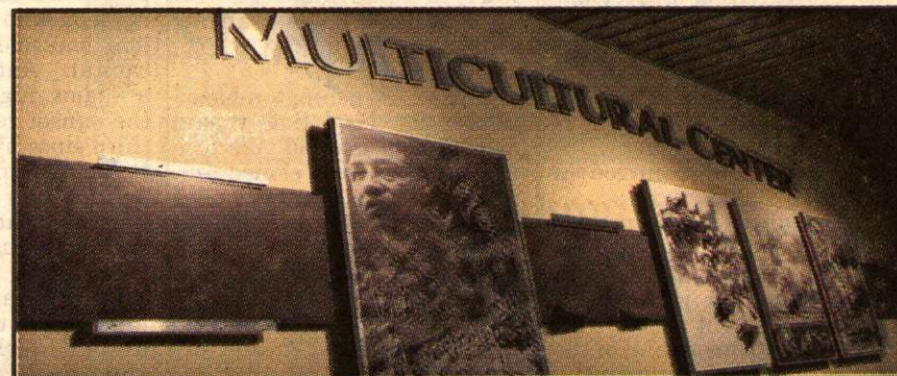
panel returned, no questions asked.

Pelayo-Woodward said that the Multicultural Center has experienced vandalism in the past, but usually in the form of posters.

It's "usually done in a very cowardly way at night or when people are not watching," Pelayo-Woodward said.

Call Campus police at 726-7000 to report any information about the vandalism.

Kathleen Grigg is at
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JONATHAN TUPPER/STATSMAN

Pictured above is where the two murals were vandalized in Griggs Center.

NEWS NOW

MINNESOTA JOB LOSS INCREASES

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's job picture got darker last month, with an estimated loss of 12,700 jobs from August to September, which is the third-largest monthly drop-off in raw terms since 1950.

The dip is glaring but less dramatic when taken as share of overall jobs in the state. Viewed that way, the August to September decline was 0.46 percent of the state's 2.7 million jobs. So, there have been 21 worse months in the last 680 months, or nearly 57 years.

The job-loss report coincided with the monthly update of Minnesota's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate, which ticked up slightly to 3.8 percent. The nation's unemployment rate was 5.1 percent in September.

All of the figures are sure to add fuel to a heated governor's race now three weeks from conclusion.

Republican Gov. Tim Pawlenty held up strong job gains earlier in the year as a sign the state economy was glowing. Democratic challenger Mike Hatch has put a different spin on the previous gains, saying they were coming in low-pay, low-skill positions.

That duty fell to officials in the Department of Employment and Economic Development.

"Any one month snapshot is not a trend of where the economy is at," said acting agency commissioner Ward Einess of the Department of Employment and Economic Development.

He and department analyst Steve Hine pointed to job growth from September 2005 to September 2006 that topped 57,000, a climb of 2.1 percent. Hine said the loss can be characterized as "a pause after a particularly strong period," much like slowdowns that occurred in the go-go 1990s.

The figures aren't precise reflections of jobs gained or lost. They are projections based on job surveys the department does with employers. Almost half of the losses were in government.

CLONED ANIMAL MEAT MAY PASS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Tuesday it's moving closer to approving meat and milk from cloned animals, drawing protests from consumer groups.

The Bush administration is currently reviewing Food and Drug Administration (FDA) plans to regulate cloned animals and food derived from them, the agency said in a statement. A draft of the plans should be released by the end of the year, the FDA said.

The agency has "studies that show that the meat and milk from cattle clones and their offspring are as safe as that from conventionally bred animals," the FDA statement said.

The biotech industry says cloning lets breeders do what they've always done — select the best animals from the herd for reproduction.

"Cloning allowing the possibility of identifying the healthiest and the superior sires or boars that are going to be used for breeding purposes," said Barb Glenn of the Biotechnology Industry Organization.

A fight is brewing over whether food from cloned animals must carry special labels. Dairy producers are worried about what might happen if "clone-free" products start showing up in supermarkets.

"We have concerns where people are going to try to draw distinctions and differences where none exist," said Chris Galen, spokesman for the National Milk Producers Federation.

The federation opposes putting cloned milk on the market, at least until it's proven safe. Galen said producers worry it could interfere with widely held beliefs among consumers about the wholesomeness of milk.

The Washington-based Center for Food Safety said food labels should disclose that it came from cloned animals. Concerns over hormones and antibiotics have helped drive ever-growing demand for organic food, said Joseph Mendelson, legal director of the Center for Food Safety.

FIGHTS ERUPT AT PERON'S TRANSIT

SAN VICENTE, Argentina (AP) — Rival groups battled each other at the entrance to a new mausoleum for Juan Domingo Peron on Tuesday as a motorized caravan bearing the Argentine strongman's remains approached, marring plans for a lavish reburial ceremony.

As Peron's cortege traveled from downtown Buenos Aires to the new mausoleum at his former weekend estate, thousands of weeping admirers tossed carnations and confetti. The crowd, which had been walking alongside the caravan, scattered and at least two men were seen bleeding after the burst of violence. Scores of riot police swarmed the estate, repulsing groups of attackers with bursts of rubber bullets and tear gas.

The independent television network TodosNoticias showed one man with what appeared to be a handgun in the small group of men. Some men outside the estate, shirtless, unleashed a fusillade of rocks and sticks against the stout wooden entrance gate. The violence lasted several minutes before groups inside put ladders up against the brick walls of the estate and lobbed rocks back in defense.

"This was supposed to be a fiesta, a historic day. Instead it is a great shame," said one woman fleeing with her family. Others left in cars with windows shattered by rocks.

Removed from the Peron family's relatively humble crypt at the Chacarita cemetery, Peron's body was borne in a flag-draped coffin topped by a military cap and saber in an hourslong procession led by guards on horseback to a new \$1.1 million mausoleum outside the capital. Authorities closed a major highway ahead of the sunset reburial - Peron's third since his death in 1974. Peron dominated Argentine politics like no other 20th-century leader, cultivating an enormous working-class following by redirecting agricultural wealth to legions of urban poor through projects to build schools, hospitals and homes.

THE STATESMAN

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For information on writing Letters to the Editor please go to the Editorial page.

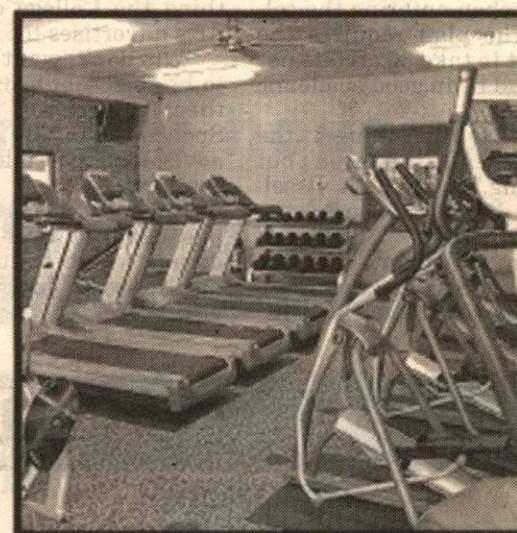
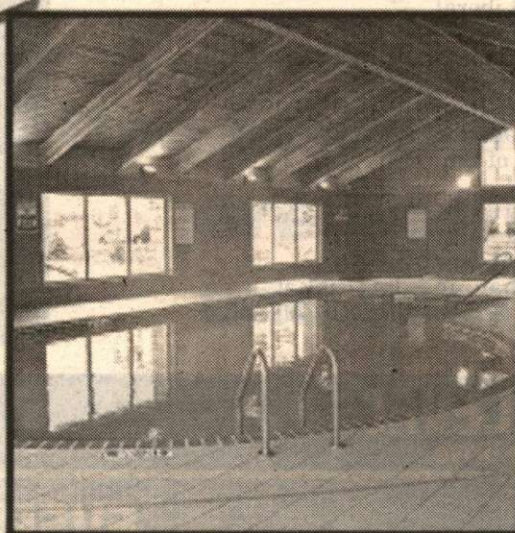
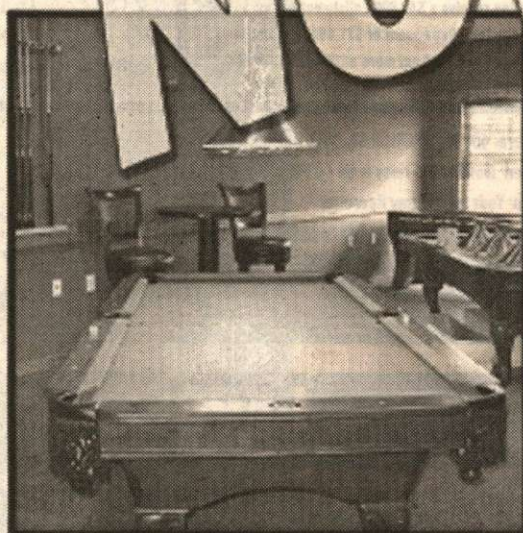
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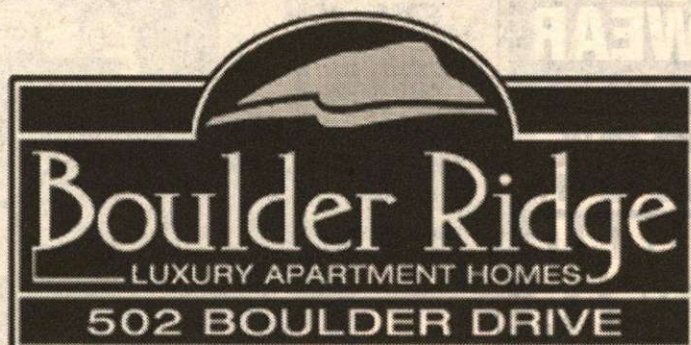
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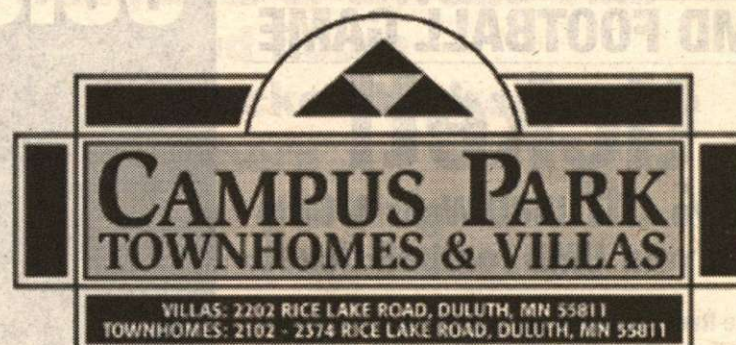
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Four-year grad plan optional

By Jen Draz
Statesman Staff Reporter

Less than 25 percent of UMD students graduate in four years or less.

To help increase that number, each college offers a four-year graduation plan for incoming freshman.

UMD has offered the four-year graduation plan since fall of 1997, but this program goes mostly unnoticed. This year there are no students enrolled in the program in any of the five colleges at UMD.

For a student to qualify for the four-year plan, they must have finished all high school preparation requirements and have a declared major when entering the college. The plan requires the student to take 30 credits per year and be in good academic standing.

"If they don't meet the requirements, they aren't out anything," said Beth Esselstrom, director of the Admissions Office.

Janny Walker, in the School of Science and Engineering, said that the four-

year graduation plan isn't that meaningful.

"If you do everything you were supposed to do then you would have graduated in four years," said Walker in a phone interview.

Finishing in four years will save the money of taking another semester, but Tracey Bolen, senior academic advisor in the Labovitz School of Business and Economics, said that trying to rush and finish school in four years is a forced cookie cutter approach.

"It's better to be prepared to meet your goal than it is to keep the time frame," said Bolen.

Graduating in four years is possible but the four-year graduation plan isn't something the College of Liberal Arts advertises too much.

"We don't want students to be that confined; we want them to explore," said Pam Spencer associate academic advisor for the College of Liberal Arts.

The lifestyle of a student has changed over the past decade where a student now has to work more than in past years.

"It doesn't work for most students because students work," said Spencer.

In the business school, the four-year plan is not necessary to graduate.

"If a student wants to get out in four, we'll show them how to get out in four," said Bolen.

Senior Natalie Senske is graduating in four years by taking no less than 17 credits a semester and right now is enrolled for 20.

"It's a lot of work, but it's doable," said Senske. "If I had to do it again, I'm not sure I would."

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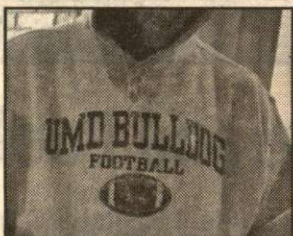
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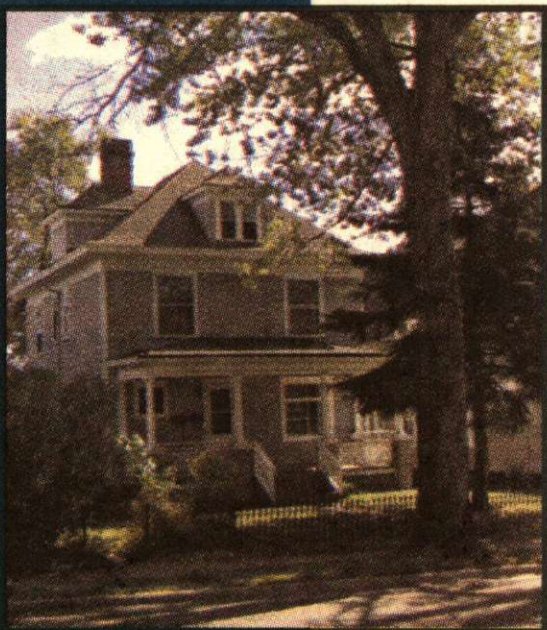
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Military trial for terror suspects cuts defendant rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of the most notorious names in the war on terror are headed toward prosecution after President Bush signed a law Tuesday authorizing military trials of terrorism suspects.

The legislation also eliminates some of the rights defendants are usually guaranteed under U.S. law and it authorizes continued harsh interrogations of terror suspects, a provision Bush had said was vital.

Imprisoned at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, and awaiting trial are Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the accused mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, Ramzi Binalshibh, an alleged would-be 9/11 hijacker, and Abu Zubaydah, who was believed to be a link between Osama bin Laden and many al-Qaida cells.

"With the bill I'm about to sign, the men our intelligence officials believe orchestrated

the murder of nearly 3,000 innocent people will face justice," Bush said in a White House ceremony.

The Pentagon expects to begin pre-trial motions early next year and to begin the actual trials in the summer.

The Supreme Court ruled in June that trying detainees in military tribunals violated U.S. and international law, so Bush urged Congress to change the law during a speech on Sept. 6 in the White House East Room attended by families of the Sept. 11, 2001, victims.

He also insisted that the law authorize CIA agents to use tough yet unspecified methods to interrogate suspected terrorists.

Six weeks later, after a highly publicized dispute with key Republicans over the terms of the bill, Bush signed the new law.

"It is a rare occasion when

a president can sign a bill he knows will save American lives," Bush said. "I have that privilege this morning."

Civil libertarians and leading Democrats decried the law as a violation of American values.

The American Civil Liberties Union said it was "one of the worst civil liberties measures ever enacted in American history." Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin said, "We will look back on this day as a stain on our nation's history."

"It allows the government to seize individuals on American soil and detain them indefinitely with no opportunity to challenge their detention in court," Feingold said. "And the new law would permit an individual to be convicted on the basis of coerced testimony and even allow someone convicted under these rules to be put

to death."

The legislation, which sets the rules for court proceedings, applies to those selected by the military for prosecution and leaves mostly unaffected the majority of the 14,000 prisoners in U.S. custody, mostly in Iraq.

The swift implementation of the law is a rare bit of good news for Bush as casualties mount in Iraq in daily violence.

Lawmakers are increasingly calling for a change of strategy, and political anxieties are jeopardizing Republican chances of hanging onto control of Congress.

Bush has been criticizing Democrats who voted against the law, called the Military Commissions Act of 2006, during campaign appearances around the country. He has suggested that votes against the law show that Democrats would not protect

the country from another terrorist attack.

Bush noted that the law came amid dispute.

A coalition of religious groups staged a protest against the bill outside the White House, shouting "Bush is the terrorist" and "Torture is a crime." About 15 of the protesters, standing in a light rain, refused orders to move. Police arrested them one by one.

The legislation says the president can "interpret the meaning and application" of international standards for prisoner treatment, a provision intended to allow him to authorize aggressive interrogation methods that might otherwise be seen as illegal by international courts.

Bush said such measures have helped the CIA gain vital information from terror suspects and have saved American lives.

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Campus committee proposes smoking ban

By Sarah Doty
Statesman Staff Reporter

A proposed UMD smoking ban may not only involve smokers, but those who don't light up as well.

UMD's Campus Safety Health and Emergency Preparedness Advisory Committee (CSHEPAC) wrote a recommendation to the Chancellor in August to propose a possible campus smoking ban starting in the fall of 2010.

"It is just a recommendation," said Lita Wallace, the UMD Wellness and Training Coordinator. She said that much more needs to be done before the ban could be passed.

A recent survey of UMD students was conducted by the Student Health Advisory Committee to collect data on what students thought about a possible ban.

"It's nice to know they are taking that position," said UMD non-smoker Laron Ploederer about the possible ban.

"CSHEPAC recommended that there be a survey of the faculty and staff by the end

of the year," said Norbert Norman, a Senior Environmental Health and Safety Specialist at UMD.

He also suggested a campus forum to see where the campus is on this topic. He wants to know what others think about the possible ban.

"We want to hear objections," said Norman.

They won't have to go too far. Joseph Michela, the Director of UMD Auxiliary Services and non-smoker, had many things to say about the proposed ban.

"I haven't seen a law that says it's against the law to smoke," said Michela. "And that's what we are trying to do."

A concern for students on campus was brought up by a UMD senior and smoker, Josh Duerr, who said that he would be pretty upset with the ban. What are smokers supposed to do when they spend the whole day on campus, he asked.

Norman said the ban is to protect people from second-hand smoke.

The smoke given off from cigarettes is a class A carcin-

ogen, according to Norman.

The American Public Health Association (APHA) website agreed and elaborated stating that it's unsafe at any level of exposure. Secondhand tobacco smoke is responsible for the deaths of approximately 53,000 non-smokers annually in the U.S.

"Exposure to secondhand smoke is a health issue," said Shelly DeCaigny, a UMD Health Educator. "People were complaining of walking through secondhand smoke to get into campus entrances."

Currently UMD's smoking policy bans smoking from inside any UMD building, vehicle or on-campus housing. Also, smoking is allowed in designated areas around the campus and 25 feet away from any building entrance, window or air supply vent.

Norman said that if the smoking ban isn't approved, they may provide shelters to encourage smokers to follow the 25 foot rule.

He elaborated by saying that the Chancellor has been considering adding four to six smoking shelters on univer-

sity grounds so that smokers stay in the designated smoking area.

Michela likes that idea.

"Have a few locations on campus where people can go and smoke, let them have their way without harming others," Michela said. "Give people good alternatives to smoke, that way this topic won't be so heated."

As of now, the 25-foot rule is self-enforced, and many people aren't abiding by it.

"I try to follow it," Duerr said about the 25-foot rule, but he said that many others don't. He thinks that if a ban is passed there will still be the occasional smoker that will sneak behind a corner and light up.

"I didn't even know about the 25-foot rule," said Ploederer, which could explain why some people on campus smoke by the door. Ploederer isn't alone and Norman says that smoking policy awareness is another important item on the CSHEPAC agenda.

"The only thing we can do is make larger signs," said Norman. "But how far do signs go?"

He also said that CSHEPAC is considering drawing a line so that everyone knows where the smoking area is. One problem with that is seeing the lines in the winter he said.

Wallace also pointed out that one of the problems with smokers is the garbage left by the cigarette butts. Michela agrees with Wallace and thinks that smokers should be responsible with their waste, but also says that he has noticed the grounds have been getting better.

"This shouldn't be taken lightly," said Norman. "Whatever we can do to help... and making it more difficult (for smokers) is helping (people quit)."

He said that part of the reason the ban was proposed was to encourage current smokers to kick their habit and improve their health.

"The major question is why stop them here at college (from smoking), why not stop them earlier," Michela said. "If they want to go out in the rain and cold, fine. Why are we passing rules to say no?"

Sarah Doty is at
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Student Association's top goals for this year

By Ted Norgaard
Statesman Staff Reporter

From the people who brought the Bulldog Taxi Program out of their home office in Kirby 115, it's the UMD Student Association's (SA) To-Do List for the 2006-2007 school year.

"We always strive to get all of them done, but we never necessarily will get them all done," said SA President Meghan Keil. "There are a lot of policies and procedures that the University has in place, and we have to go through all these policies and procedures. That takes time."

Expand hours of SpHC

"We already took care of this one," said Greg Weeks, S.A. Vice President of Student Affairs. "They have expanded their hours from last year. It's nice, go down there and check them out." The gym is now open until 10 p.m. during the weeknights versus its 9 p.m. close

last year.

Textbooks

It won't be ready for next semester, but potentially by next year, SA plans on offering textbook rentals through the UMD Bookstore.

Pave way for a Student Housing District

"The city of Duluth has put together a comprehensive plan that does include a student housing district," said Keil. "It's not going to happen overnight, but they're looking at putting together something like a Dinkytown for students to live in. This is still only a plan though."

Enact grade policy

SA hopes to enact a grade access policy that will make it mandatory for professors to produce a grade when asked.

"Last year a lot of students were having problems with asking for grades and being told that they weren't calculated," said Keil.

"Guilty by Association"

Educate on-campus residents about the University's "Guilty by Association" policy. "When you are sleeping in your own bedroom you can get in trouble," said Weeks. "We'd like to get that changed. I don't think we can, but we can make people aware of what can happen."

Student web forums on classes

What did you like about a class, what didn't you like and other important information provided by students whom have already taken the class, for students who are interested in taking it.

U Card improvements

"We're seeing what we can do with the U Card to make it better," said Weeks. "We're trying to make them work in vending machines around campus, and we're also trying to get students a free U Card every year."

Alcohol Awareness

"We've had a lot of close calls in the past," said Keil. "So we just want to promote awareness, and say that if you're going to drink, do it safely."

Student Conduct Code Changes

"It's already at the regent level and hopefully it will pass. What it means is that what you do off-campus, will affect you on-campus," said Weeks. "If you get a minor off-campus, it won't affect you. But what it does do is say someone was being stalked by another student. If they report it to the police, we won't ever put them in the same class."

Bulldog Taxi Program

As of last Tuesday 1,321 UMD students had signed up for the \$2 cab rides.

"It's working well, but it could be improved," said Jeni Kiewatt, who is the student coordinator for the Bulldog Taxi Program. "Right now

the school pays the cost of the cab fare minus the \$2 for how ever many riders were in the cab. I'm talking with the cab company and trying to get the school a discounted fare rate."

The program runs from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., and to be eligible for a ride, students must have signed up for the program and have ready their five-digit identification number. The cab will not take you to any other establishments that serve alcohol, and additional stops will cost you extra money.

"There's a whole bunch of things in the works; it's really exciting because we can only make this program better," said Kiewatt. "If anyone has ideas come and see me because I definitely want to listen to them."

Ted Norgaard is at
nord0042@d.umn.edu.

MADISON

continued from front

consistent. On average, we're selling 150-200 a day," said Whitmore.

Whitmore speculates that most of the tickets will be purchased the day of the event.

Madison hopes these new changes will make this year's Halloween safer and help contribute to a more positive atmosphere for participants.

They are hosting several musical acts and food vendors to help implement this new agenda.

"It's really just the ultimate costume party," said Schauf. "It's a place where the locals can bring their kids and check out each other's Halloween costumes, along with the rest of the crowd."

Ali Draves is at
drav0015@d.umn.edu.

SENTENCING

continued from front

of what had happened," he said.

Cases similar to this one happen more often than they get reported, according to Rubin, often because of what the victim goes through when choosing to report or not.

"I think this is probably a classic acquaintance sexual assault case because I think his is a case where a person finds themselves in a situation where they've thought that the other person would have respected them and

never try to do something after being told no," Rubin said.

LeFebvre's attorney Robert Mathias said that LeFebvre has a flawless record.

"Part of what went on was consensual, I guess, and a small part wasn't, and it was the small part that wasn't that lead to the allegations against my client, and his eventual arrest, and his eventual guilty plea of sexual misconduct," Mathias said.

Kathleen Grigg is at
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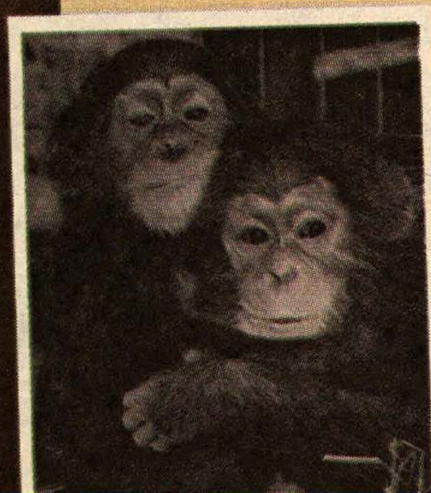
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EDITORIAL

Thursday, October 19, 2006

THE STATESMAN

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Our View

Hate crimes are defined by the dictionary as, "any of various crimes... when motivated by hostility to the victim as a member of a group (as one based on color, creed, gender or sexual orientation)." Unfortunately these types of crimes are still committed at UMD, in Duluth, in Minnesota and across America.

Here at UMD, an annual hate crime vigil is orchestrated by the Multicultural Center for the purposes of remembering victims, promoting crime awareness and celebrating diversity. This year's vigil, held on Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Kirby Lounge, was an overall success.

UMD's vigil began in response to the brutal murder of University of Wyoming student Matthew Sheppard in 1998 east of Laramie, WY. Sheppard was beaten, tied to a fence and left to die purely for the fact that he was gay. While that particular event had a high amount of media response, similar events happen to minorities every day across the country and do not receive nearly as much attention.

As speakers at the vigil pointed out, hate crimes happen right here in Duluth, and therefore, education and awareness is vital in dismantling the walls that sep-

arate factions of our population. This type of education and awareness will only be successful if students understand that it would help aide the cause to make personal connections with individuals of minority statuses, so that out of naivety, ignorance or for any other reason, they do not engage in or allow hate crimes to happen.

Among the various speakers at the vigil were those representing racial and sexual orientation minorities. What is peculiar, however, is the choice to include a speaker from UMD's Pro Choice group as part of this vigil. Aside from a small number of violence issues at abortions clinics in the 1990's, Pro Choice groups, in addition to not fitting the protected status for hate crimes as recognized by the court systems, face mostly a polarized political climate. Violence against supporters of this political debate is pale in comparison to the other minorities represented and discussed at the vigil.

Although the Pro Choice group was out of place, the multicultural center presented a hate crime vigil that was generally successful in shedding light upon the need to respect diversity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Internship provides valuable experience and knowledge during college

Statesman,

Like most students my age, I look forward to summer as soon as the first day of class starts in September. I am a 21 year old senior here at UMD and am currently working toward a double major in mechanical and industrial engineering. This past summer, I was fortunate to live here in Duluth with many of my friends. Of course, living on my own made holding a summer job a necessity. But my summer job this year was different from any I've had thus far.

As you may know, internships can play a key role in your college career. They are an excellent way to gain experience in your area of study and can provide a significant advantage in job hunting after graduation. Progressively, these jobs are becoming more of a requirement than a suggestion and are something college students of any age should explore.

Like anybody in search of their first "real" job, I was no expert in landing an internship, but I wasn't lost either. Career Services offers many resources that can help you create a well-written résumé and get that first interview. UMD's engineering department also plays an active role in guiding its students toward employment opportunities, including job fairs, speakers, workshops and e-mails about available positions. It was one of these e-mails that informed me about Barr Engineering Company. Barr is an engineering consulting firm based in Minneapolis that supports several branch offices in the

Midwest, including a Duluth office, where I now work.

About a week into summer, I began working at an engineering firm (something I'm still getting used to saying). I was excited to get my first taste of the career path I was headed down and also fairly nervous, I didn't know what to expect. The nerves wore off by the end of the first day once I got a chance to meet the people at Barr. I realized that it wasn't much different from starting any other job. Everybody was exceptionally kind and helpful and most of the uncertainty disappeared after a little orientation. By the end of that first week, I was comfortable and eager to work.

Throughout the summer, I had the opportunity to work closely with Jamie LePage, Duluth's head mechanical engineer. It was a great learning opportunity for me to work so closely with someone who's had such a variety of experiences; not only in the engineering world, but throughout his entire life. I found myself inundated with information, advice and stories. Everything from college life to naval service, and of course, almost every engineering situation I could've imagined. I've realized that you can take every class in the world, but you'll never be able to substitute knowledge gained through experience.

Barr's position as a consulting firm gave me the chance to help with a wide variety of projects at a number of locations. This gave me an understanding of several different aspects of engineering. My responsibilities

included mechanical layout and design, computer-aided design and drafting, data collection and analysis, and equipment specification. I worked with almost all of the Duluth staff at least once on tasks ranging from equipment permitting to emissions-data analysis.

One thing I didn't expect was that I would be working alongside a couple people who aren't much older than I am. I realized I still had that notion I grew up with; where I defined everyone who worked for a living as "an adult." It was reassuring to meet people not unlike myself in a career setting, and I became aware of the fact that I may be one of those "adults." The only difference is; now I realize that work doesn't have to define one's life but instead can enrich it.

Working at Barr has not only given me an excellent engineering experience, but also taught me a couple things about life that I had yet to recognize. I've found that I am more capable than I had been giving myself credit for. I've learned to stay excited about the future and embrace the unexpected. And finally, I've realized that if you let it, work can become much more than a means of income; it can be a vessel to a successful and fulfilling life.

I strongly believe every student should pursue some kind of internship before graduation. It has given me a good idea of what lies ahead and has renewed my excitement to continue studying to become an engineer.

Colin Johnson

Have your voice be heard by writing a letter to the editor. It can range anywhere from 20 to 300 words, stop by Kirby Center 130 or e-mail us at statesma@d.umn.edu

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns

Writing a Letter to the Editor is an easy opportunity for readers to voice their opinions in an open forum. Letters can be as short as one sentence or as long as 300 words. The writer must provide the letter typed or e-mailed, with author's full name, year in school, college and phone number for verification purposes. Verification in person might also be required. Non-students should include identifying information such as occupation or residency.

The deadline is Monday at 12 p.m. for Thursday publication. Letters exceeding 300 words can be published as a guest column. The Statesman reserves the right to edit for clarity, length, obscenity and potentially libelous material. All letters are taken on a first-come-first-serve basis and will not be returned. Opinions expressed in The Statesman are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty,

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OPINION

Thursday, October 19, 2006

North Korea has world's full attention

By Pete Carpenter
Statesman Staff Reporter

Way to go North Korea. You've really done it this time.

North Korea has been run by idiots since their inception to the world in the late 1940s and it seems that not much has changed. A couple weeks ago, North Korea thought they would throw their military might around by testing a nuclear device, acting against the better judgment of the ENTIRE WORLD.

North Korea has put us in a tight spot: The White House, our allies, the United Nations and the whole world warned the Communist country not to test their nukes. Besides the warning, what else is there to do? Tightening sanctions on North Korea wasn't possible without proof of a test and probably would have broken some kind of Geneva Convention rule, like everything else we do. Invading North Korea wasn't an option because they could have been bluffing. Not only that, but invasion could turn North Korea into a cornered snake, ready to sink its fangs into the heart of the free world, and with most of our soldiers in Iraq, this isn't a

plausible option.

So where does this leave us now? The U.S. is currently pushing for tougher sanctions that would leave North Korea

almost completely cut-off from the rest of the world. Even North Korea's allies have condemned the country for its blatant disregard of the peace and security of world.

There are more predicaments we now face. North Korea has suddenly opened the floodgates for any and all wannabe nuclear nations, like Iran.

Iran has been a sore political spot for the past year because they, too, want to partake in the nuclear festivities, claiming to only use it for energy purposes. It's been said that the Middle-Eastern country harbors terrorists and might give away nuclear ingredients to other countries. Iran is as dangerous a country as they come.

The U.S. was scrutinized for not taking action to prevent the nuclear test. When



AP Photo

Pedestrians rush to a shelter during a monthly civil defense drill in Seoul, South Korea, Monday. Obviously, this month's drill had a fresh poignancy.

North Korea detonated the nuke it was a slap in our face and the face of the free world. America has taken a lot of scrutiny and has been labeled a laughingstock for not acting to prevent the test. As time goes on, the world will be looking to America to lead the charge against hotheaded nations like North Korea.

As soon as the test took place so did the U.S. bashing, by our own senators, of course. Debate and criticism is the fuel for democracy, but

inconsistent rhetorical discourse is like a nail in the tire.

On Oct. 9, U.S. Sen. John Kerry took a shot at President Bush saying, "Weapons of mass destruction pointed at our allies and strategic partners represents a shocking failure of President Bush's security policy."

Um, excuse me Mr. Kerry. Weren't you part of the same crowd who was completely against the invasion of Iraq and the war, which manifests many of the

same principles as the current situation with North Korea?

With elections coming up in 2008, this recent situation, along with the war, is likely to be a hot topic. These are two similar situations with two different responses.

North Korea's past is an ugly one and their allies are all but forgotten. In the 1970s and 80s, the Soviet Union helped the poor country economically and provided weapons for them. Communist Europe was another ally of theirs until the Berlin Wall fell. Bilateral talks, treaties and agreements in the 1990s, when North Korea wanted to normalize relations with the free world, were all rendered moot when those sincere promises were broken repeatedly.

Once again, America finds herself in the middle of it trying to come up with a solution to a situation that has unclear precedents, if any at all. With their latest cry for attention, North Korea has shown its complete and utter disregard for humanity and has thrown the first nuclear punch of a possible World War III.

Pete Carpenter is at
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Instead of Madison, stay home and party this Halloween

By Chris Olwell and
Brian Peltier
Statesman Staff Reporters

Officials in Madison, Wis. are re-branding the Halloween celebration this year as "a safe, positive, fun event," complete with alcohol alternatives.

State Street, which for the past few years has spontaneously filled with about 50,000 Midwestern college kids for a sort of party/riot after bar closing, will be fenced off and the city will be charging admission. Does that sound like anything you want to be part of?

Me neither. I want to go to a Halloween celebration that's slightly dangerous, not quite positive but still good, old-fashioned hedonistic fun. I have no use for alcohol alternatives. I want to feel like the crowd I'm in is in control, not under control. If officials

are saying anything about this year's Madison celebration, they're saying it will be controlled.

That's why I have this suggestion: let's do it here in Duluth. Seriously. Instead of driving four hours from the U of M Twin Cities campus to a college town in Wisconsin, students could drive two hours to a college town in the great state of Minnesota. UMD students could drive just a couple blocks.

Think about it. If you're from the cities, that's two extra hours of drinking. Two extra hours to start a fight with the a-hole in the Fidel Castro costume. Two extra hours to plan your escape from the throngs of pepper spray wielding cops that will inevitably descend on whatever town hosts this thing at around 2:15 a.m. And if you're a UMD student who had planned to travel to Madison, it's an extra four hours.

Plus you know you don't want the bond money you pay to get out of jail the next morning to go to a Packer fan.

It's not like we're short on bars. Or cops. Or uptight politicians and neighbors who will get their undies in a bunch anyway. Why not give them a good reason to think college students are irresponsible jerks who only care about themselves? It's not like we're ever going to prove them wrong, anyway.

So let's throw a huge party, they need something to talk about during elections anyway. We'll have twice the time to plan it, twice the time to trash it and after, we can party on the barge.

Hey UMD, let's do this. Call your people. Get your friends up here, and tell them to bring their friends, too. Put it on Facebook or MySpace as an event and invite everybody

you've ever met.

It might not be that bad. Something like this could have a sizable economic impact. If 20,000 out-of-town college kids poured into Duluth, local bar owners would be tripping over each other to find ways to sell more hooch. Campgrounds, hotels, taxis, restaurants, gas stations and bail bondsmen would all make a killing.

What's that? Duluth is a beautiful city and it would be a shame to let a bunch of barbarians destroy it in one night?

Fair enough. Let's do it in Superior.

Chris Olwell is at
olwel005@d.umn.edu.
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pelt0080@d.umn.edu.

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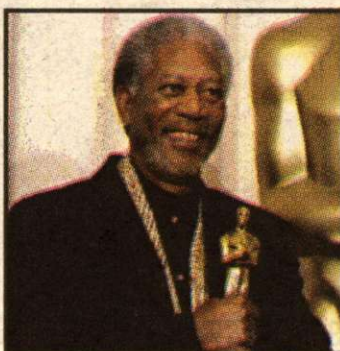
Who doesn't love Morgan Freeman?

By Eric Simon
Statesman Staff Writer

They say the first step in beating a problem is admitting that you have one. I've got a problem, but there's really no 12-step program for people who have an unhealthy infatuation with Morgan Freeman. There's also the fact that I don't want to be cured. I want to be free to love Morgan without fear of persecution. To give you an idea of how bad my problem is, here's a scenario. I'm not gay, but if Morgan Freeman had shown up at my wedding and asked me to run away with him, I would have had to do some serious thinking before making a decision. Think about it, with him you'd have financial security and you could have him narrate your day every now and

then. Imagine Freeman saying, "It was cold when you woke up in your hotel room at 7:12 a.m. You thought you'd go get a cup of coffee, maybe a bear claw." He could do that for you all day, making it feel like you were in a movie, granted people on the bus might give you a funny look. Or he might even let you watch "The Shawshank Redemption" with him, and you could turn the sound down and have him do the narration live.

I even watch movies I know I won't like just because he's in them. I sat through "Driving Miss Daisy" and "March of the Penguins," both of which were terrible, just because I respect his work. Although every other movie I've seen him in has been pretty entertaining, let's face it, the man makes some good



ASSOCIATED PRESS

choices. Like playing God in "Bruce Almighty" and the upcoming "Evan Almighty." Let's face it, that has to be pretty high on the list of roles an actor wants to get, but nobody does it like Morgan.

On the other hand there are some pretty big downfalls to being a Morgan Freeman fan. For instance, the

man's career goes back to 1964, and lately, he's been doing about five movies a year. You would think this is great, more movies with more Morgan for me to love, right? Yeah, but I'm a broke college student who can't really afford to purchase or rent all these movies, so I'm having trouble keeping up. That's right I can't keep pace with a man who's almost 70.

Also, there are no Morgan Freeman action figures. I thought since he was in "Batman Begins," I'd finally get a chance to own one, but the good people at whatever toy company it was neglected to make one. Jerks.

Also, after you bring Morgan Freeman up to someone three or four times, they start looking at you like "Oh, here he goes again."

So where do I go from here?

Do I give in and join the Morgan Freeman fan club? Do I continue to admire him from a distance? Do I get his phone number and leave him a bunch of messages about how much I care for him? One thing's for sure, when "Batman Begins 2" comes out some marketing wizard better see to it that they put Morgan Freeman in miniature plastic form. Or at least come out, with a giant poster of Freeman looking like the badass he is. Or how about Morgan Freeman cereal? I'd buy it.

Side note, current plan is to name my first-born child after Morgan Freeman, is that weird?

Eric Simon is at
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Meet... My Milkshake

By Eric Simon
Statesman Staff Writer

You know, the world is a cruel place. One day you're bringing all the boys to the yard, the next no one is there to keep your lawn gnomes company. In the beginning, we all had so much fun partying like it was 1999, but after a couple weeks the crowds started to thin out.

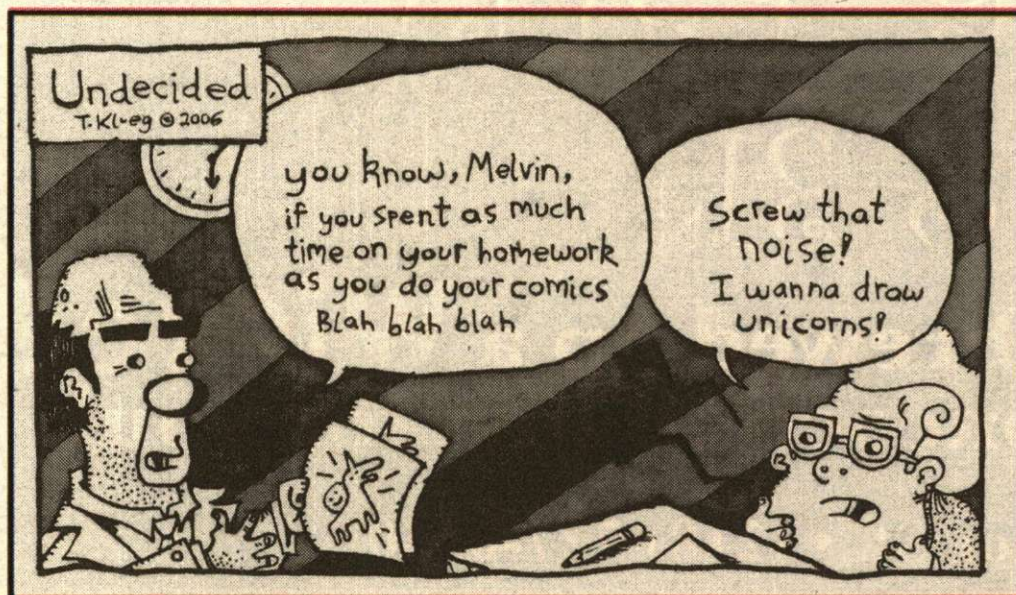
As a milkshake, I wasn't sure what I should do. I

tried switching flavors from strawberry, chocolate, chocolate-strawberry, blueberry, mango-surprise and finally broccoli (figuring it might help to be a bit more healthy). Still, the boys stay away from my yard as if I'm an old man sitting on the porch with a big sign that says, "KEEP OFF THE GRASS."

I bet all the boys are hanging out with that whore from the Black Eyed Peas and her humps, her humps, her

humps, her humps. Or maybe the boys are with those people I taught but had to charge. I should have known better than to give away my secrets. Now I ain't nuthin' but a lonely milkshake.

Eric Simon is at
simo0389@d.umn.edu.



TOPTEN

Explanations For "Wild Ricing Moon"

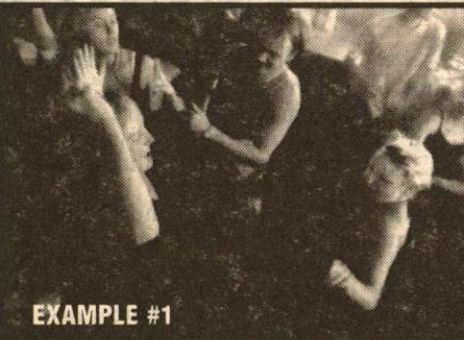
By Tristan Tandberg
Statesman Staff Writer

10. The University was able to purchase it at half price.
9. All the Chancellors agree, that the artwork looks just like the cover of Cheers' third album.
8. It was part of a bet.
7. The sculpture was commissioned under a secret, government grant that uses art grants in an attempt to destroy the art community.
6. That thing was built before I got here.
5. Sculpture is used to contain not remains of grail legend, Mary Magdalene, but old 90210 scripts.
4. The public is to blame!!!
3. The University got a deal on it because the parts came from a mad scientist's failed attempt at a doomsday device.
2. Drugs... coincidently the prescription kind.
1. If you know a better way to spend \$350,000, I'd like to hear it.

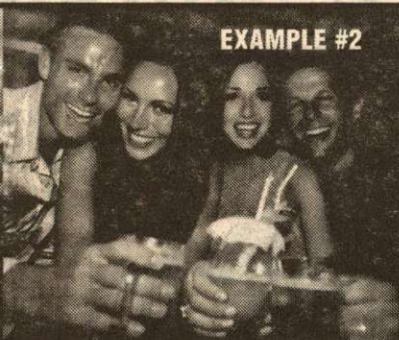
Tristan Tandberg is at
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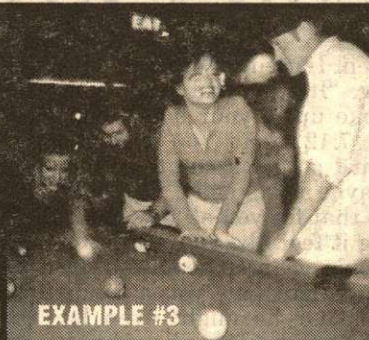
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EXAMPLE #2



EXAMPLE #3



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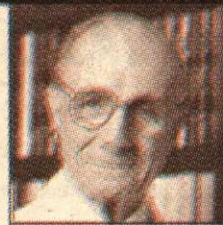
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Dr. Pellegrino is chair of the President's Council on Bioethics. Most recently he has served as director of the Center for Clinical Bioethics at Georgetown University, as head of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics and as director of the Center for the Advanced Study of Ethics at Georgetown. He has authored or coauthored 24 books and more than 550 articles and is founding editor of the *Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*.

Dr. Pellegrino is a member of the International Bioethics Committee of the UN Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Throughout his career, he has continued seeing patients in clinical consults; teaching medical students, interns and residents; and conducting research.



A reception will be held after the presentation.
There is no charge for either event.

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Higher Education: debate in race

By Renee Hinn
Statesman Staff Reporter

The 2006 election season is in full swing. Native Minnesotans are running for the title of Governor and each candidate varies widely on student-related issues such as tuition increases and financial aid.

Republican incumbent Tim Pawlenty has new ideas for higher education, proposing that the top 25 percent of every Minnesota graduating class be given a full ride to in-state public universities.

Additionally, he has established the Get Ready, Get Credit program, which allows high school students the chance to earn free degree-applicable credit before ever setting foot on a campus.

Pawlenty is also a champion of online learning, thus allowing more Minnesotans the opportunity to earn their degree in their free time.

More information about Pawlenty's stance on higher education is available at tim-pawlenty.com.

Mike Hatch (DFL) aims to lower University of Minnesota tuition to 2002 rates, according to Will Kellogg, a UMD sophomore and president of the UMD College Democrats.

Hatch's website states the University of Minnesota Twin Cities is the third most expensive Big Ten University and has had the fastest increase in graduate school tuition.

"I find it hard to believe that Mike Hatch wouldn't fix that," Kellogg said. "He has a concrete plan."

Hatch himself writes on his

site's education paper: "Whether it's for individual success or the state's economic well-being, we need to properly fund higher education in Minnesota."

Those unhappy with what Democrats and Republicans are offering can consider third party options.

"Saying things like 'Don't waste your vote (on a third party candidate), don't be a spoiler,' is oppression in a democracy," says Ken Pentel, the Green Party candidate for governor.

Pentel, for example, advocates pulling corporate funding out of public institutions and making Minnesota an "organic" state. For more on Pentel, check out his website at www.kenpentel.org.

Independent candidate Peter Hutchinson is running for governor as part of Team Minnesota.

"Imagine: doubling the odds of Minnesota students getting a college degree (and being able to afford it)," implores their website www.teammn.com.

Currently, only 23 percent of Minnesota's ninth graders earn their BA. To double this figure, Hutchinson proposes need-based scholarships, as well as having 11th and 12th grade serving as the first two years of college.

Each candidate is certainly worth a closer look when it comes to student issues. It's up to students to raise higher education concerns to get what they want from Minnesota political leaders.

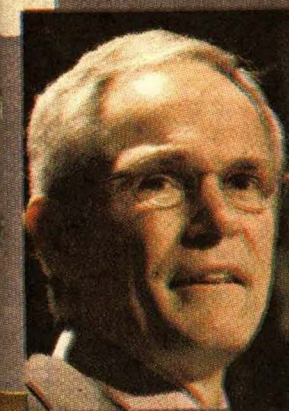
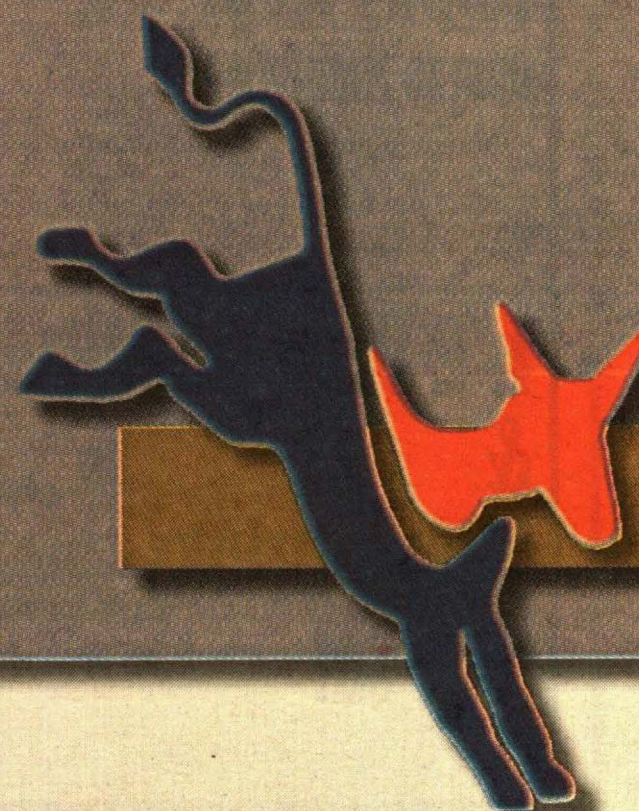
"The students have to step up and make their voices heard too," Kellogg advises.

Renee Hinn is at
hinn0023@umn.edu.



AP PHOTO/STAR TRIBUNE, RENDELL HARRNESS

Democratic challenger for governor Mike Hatch smiles as he is applauded by delegates after receiving the endorsement for governor at the DFL Convention in Rochester, Minn.



Peter
Hutchinson



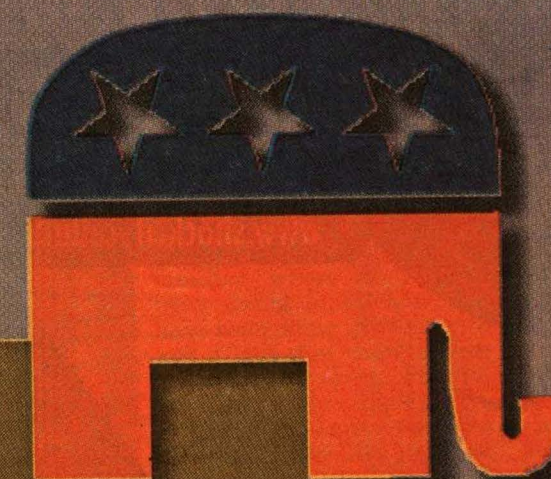
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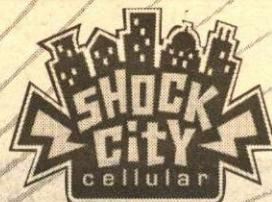


Mike
Hatch



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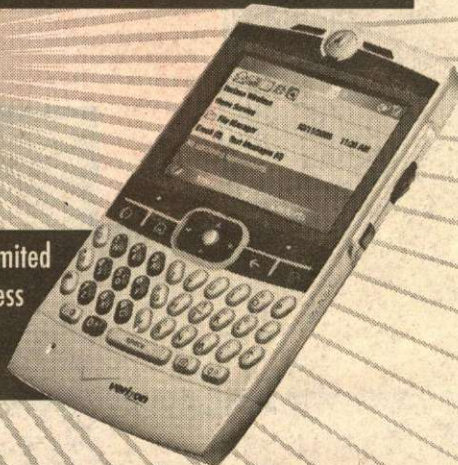
Attorney General Mike Hatch, left, applauds Gov. Tim Pawlenty upon Gov. Pawlenty's arrival in the House Chamber to deliver his State of the State address to a joint session of the legislature Thursday, March 9, 2006 at the State Capitol in St. Paul, Minn.



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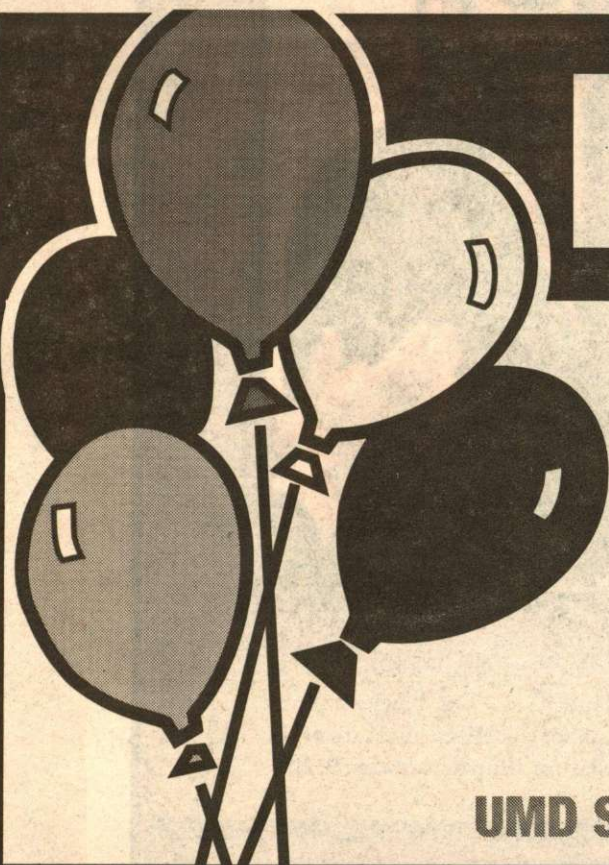
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LUCE

Students welcome parents to campus

By Lisa Kunkel
Statesman Staff Reporter

Parents Weekend is a long-honored tradition here on campus. An opportunity for freshman to show their families where they have been living and what they have been doing in the month and a half that they've been out on their own. Parents Weekend begins this Friday.

Families are welcome to attend specially planned weekend activities as well as the regularly scheduled UMD sporting events. The weekend schedule will kick-off Friday with the UMD Alumni Association Open House from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The theatre performance, "Crazy for You," will be presented Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and has a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Saturday will start with a Family Information Fair and breakfast at 9 a.m. From then on, the afternoon will consist of a variety of different events including Parent and Family Workshops.

Don't forget your warm clothes and hiking shoes for a scenic Hawk Ridge Hike. Families will also get a chance to attempt the Climbing Wall before a family luncheon. Later in the day, families should be prepared to be

amazed by Dale K, a comedy hypnotist.

A new event featured for this year's Parents Weekend are two first-come-first-serve viewings of the Planetarium show at no cost.

Sunday's events include a family brunch along with both Lutheran and Catholic religious services.

If students are interested in taking their families off-campus, they might be interested in visiting the Glen-sheen Mansion or a haunted tour on the William A. Irvin Haunted Ship of Ghouls.

If a weekend spent entertaining family members doesn't sound exciting enough, \$500 might spark the interest of the freshman. Students will receive "prize stamps" at certain events throughout the weekend. Those students who are able to earn at least five stamps will be eligible to win two free credits of tuition that are valued at over \$500.

Families that visit are sure to be entertained by the wide variety of events offered both on and off campus this weekend.

Lisa Kunkel is at
kunke032@d.umn.edu.

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UMD Job Fair boasts 53 employers

By Jackie Zahorsky
Statesman Staff Reporter

On Oct. 24 students will have the opportunity to meet with 53 potential employers that will be attending UMD's Head of the Lakes Job Fair. Students will be able to find out what qualities potential employers seek out in applicants.

"The panel will be great for students to hear directly from employers what makes them (students) a better candidate," said UMD career counselor Sonja Olsen.

The idea was brought up when regional and local employers collaborated with UMD Career Services. They felt their discussion of what

employers expect needed to be shared with students.

"We wanted to get the message out to students first-hand," said Olsen.

Some of the businesses that will represent themselves at the fair include: IBM, Target Stores, Aerotek and Wells Fargo. All companies will have the option to participate in the panel following the fair.

Preparation for the fair will be key. Students shouldn't expect to get all their information from the fair.

"The biggest mistake students make is not being prepared," said UMD career counselor Janet Pribyl. "They think they can just

drop in and see what's going on. Most walk out disappointed."

"Dropping off their résumé and walking away is the biggest mistake students make."

- Sonja Olsen, UMD Career Counselor

Pribyl taught four "Getting Ready for Job Fairs"

workshops. In her checklist for job fair success, it lists some preparation tips. Dressing professionally, participating in mock interviews and getting essential items ready, such as résumés, will help a student stand out among the rest. Pribyl says it's important to "do your research."

"They (employers) want to know if you've done your homework," said Pribyl. "Go on their website. They want to know if you are actually interested in the job."

Olsen agrees that the student needs to show they're interested.

"Dropping off their résumé and walking away is the biggest mistake students

make," said Olsen. "They should stay and have a conversation. In the conversation, you want to know the basics of the company you are talking to."

For anyone interested in knowing what employers are looking for in candidates, they can find out for themselves on Oct. 24 in the Kirby Student Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Right next door, in the Garden Room, the employee panel will start at 2 p.m.

"The key to success at a job fair is preparation ahead of time," said Pribyl.

Jackie Zahorsky is at
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Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, October 19, 2006

"Crazy For You" opens theatre

By Renae Conrad
Statesman Staff Reporter

"Rhythm, music, romance, dancing and a dog; what more could people ask for?" said Ann Bergerson, director and choreographer of UMD's upcoming play "Crazy for You."

"Crazy for You" is a really great performance that includes singing, acting, dancing and big, beautiful costumes," said senior Michelle Smukowski, who plays Polly.

The romantic comedy is a musical written by George and Ira Gershwin. It's based on a musical from an older play titled "Girl Crazy."

"Girl Crazy" was rewritten for contemporary audiences in 1992, according to Bergerson. With the right mix of pop tunes and Gershwin classics, the newly revived musical was renamed as "Crazy for You" and works with the new-age, contemporary writing.

"It's a nice mix of things we consider older and things we consider contemporary, and students will enjoy the music just as much as older fans of Gershwin tunes," said Bergerson.

The near 40 member crew, 25 member pit band and 28 member cast, including one very talented dog, have been working since the first week of school to get everything ready for next week's debut. Some students have been putting in 25 to 30 hours a week in addition to full class loads. Some are using the experience for research into the theatre world and others are devoting their time as



ANNA WOODWICK/STATSMAN

"Crazy for You" cast at dress rehearsal does a musical number.

credits for theater classes.

"Everyone has risen to the challenge," said Bergerson. "I am honored to have the talent that I have and everyone has been working 150 percent."

One thing that directors have slight anxiety about is the use of an animal on stage. Although Bergerson's 4-year-old dog has show experience, this is his first play performance and with that comes a certain amount of apprehension.

Not everyone is apprehensive, however.

"I'm not really nervous about anything. It takes a lot to put everything together, but in the end, everything will be fine," said Smukowski. "I am most excited about opening night. There are a lot of funny jokes and gun-fighting too; I think people will enjoy it."

Whether you attend the performance for the gun-

fighting, music, comedy or just to see the dog, Bergerson promises the show will be a "straight forward and entertaining musical full of music and dance."

"It will be a great time and hopefully people will go away humming some Gershwin tunes," said Bergerson.

If you go:

What: "Crazy For You"

Where: Marshall Performing Arts Center

When: Thur.-Sat. Oct. 19-21

Wed.-Sat. Oct. 25-28
7:30 p.m.

Sun. Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Price: \$6 for students

\$13 for non-students

Renae Conrad is at
conr0109@d.umn.edu.

Second album shines light on So Many Dynamos' music

By Ron Parpart
Statesman Staff Reporter

"Flashlights," the second album from St. Louis based band So Many Dynamos (SMD), puts to rest every fear of the dreaded "sophomore slump."

A sophomore slump is when a band's second release is not as good as their first. This is not the case with SMD. If

REVIEW

anything, you can actually hear the band's improvement, both in how they play and in how much their songwriting has changed. Their lyrics are catchier but still maintain the sound they're known for, unique, indie pop.

Their first album, "When I Explode," was essentially 10 tracks of sporadic noise. SMD mixes dance rock with the feeling that at any moment the song could easily break free of its three minute confine and go into complete chaos, which they sometimes do. Then when you least expect it, the noise rounds out into total harmony.

I got to witness this chaos first hand when SMD played the Triple Rock in Minneapolis. Their music is almost a perfect reflection of how they play live. At one point, I actually witnessed Griffin Kay (guitars, vocals) move around so much that he managed to drop his guitar pick, and then his glasses when he bent down to retrieve the pick. He was able to pull it all together just in time to

use the rim of his freshly retrieved glasses to hit his chord right on cue.

"On that momentous day, SMD rocked," said junior Dan Polski.

"Flashlights" sound is catchy and intricate, with lyrics that are full of insights on both our society and way of life. On tracks like "This is Why We Can't Have Nice Things," you find yourself wanting to dance to the drum beat before the song even really starts. By the time you realize the guitars have managed to sneak in there, the first verse is in full swing.

"Flashlights" goes the extra mile by adding new instruments into the mix, including horns. They're used in such moderation, however, that they're more of an accompaniment to the music and never overpower or take away from the song itself.

"Flashlights" has somehow managed to marry indie, dance rock with a sense of urgency and musical chaos, the result being one of the most unique and exciting albums to come out all year," said junior Nate Miller who pre-ordered the CD.

One track that sticks out as being a little too abstract is "We Vibrate, We Do," mainly because there's almost too much going on but even that grows on you after a couple of listens.

Rating: 7.5 out of 10

Ron Parpart is at
parpa002@d.umn.edu.

Entertainment Spotlight

tonight 10/19	friday 10/20	saturday 10/21	sunday 10/22	monday 10/23	tuesday 10/24	wednesday 10/25
"Crazy For You" Opening Night MPAC 7:30 p.m. \$6 for students/\$13	Spotlight on UMD Ballroom 7 p.m. Free	God Johnson Pizza Lucé 11 p.m. \$5	Charlie Parr Pizza Lucé 10 a.m. Free	The Modern Vampire Rafters 8 p.m. Free	Gloria & The Spirit of 76 Rafters - 10 p.m. Free for students/\$5 Student Show - Tweed Laura Hjelm & Steph Richards	Open Mic Night Rafters 10 p.m. Free

puzzles

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 First principles
5 Small goby
9 Bird
12 Vegetable
13 Hence
14 Yellow Sea arm
15 Evening (Ital.)
16 Bosh
18 Grandfather of Saul
20 Weight allowance
21 Hog's guts
23 Biddy
24 Begin
25 Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
26 Double (abbr.)
29 Ibsen character
30 Science class
31 3 (Rom. numeral)
32 Sp. article
33 Fishing line
34 Desolate

36 Bird

- 37 Headstrong
38 Scientific name (suf.)
40 Card
41 Dire
43 Freshwater worm
46 Grab
47 Gray wolf
48 Eight (pref.)
49 Father: Arabic
50 Elbe tributary
51 Interpret

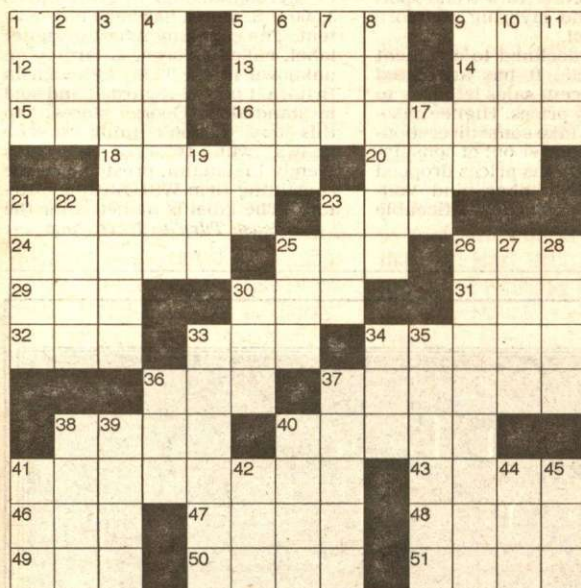
DOWN

- 1 Able-bodied seaman (abbr.)
2 Stinging insect
3 Horned viper
4 Firm
5 Fr. artist
6 Absent without leave (abbr.)
7 Son of Hermes
8 Edible shellfish
9 Without (Ger.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	C	D	R	F	D	C	S	A
K	O	A	E	E	A	U	O	P
E	I	N	E	Q	U	E	S	T
T	R	I	N	U	N	N	I	N
S	A	B	E	A	G	T		
A	R	T	L	E	S	S	H	A
D	I	E	T	T	I	P	M	A
E	A	R	E	D	B	A	R	I
R	A	F	L	A	L	O		
N	P	G	R	U	L	E	D	S
S	A	N	S	K	R	I	T	A
A	L	A	E	O	N	O	R	E
E	R	A	R	E	T	A	S	T

- 10 Old-style verb
11 Tall tale
17 Sea eagle
19 Comparative ending
21 Cure
22 Handle
23 Habakkuk (abbr.)
25 Drop
26 Shame
27 Chew
28 Song (Ger.)
30 Afr. eye-worm
33 Church officer
34 Cooking vessel
35 Trojan hero
36 Cyclades island
37 Sorrow
38 Arabic (abbr.)
39 Phil. island
40 Rood screen
41 Genetic letters
42 Daze
44 Thus (Lat.)
45 Arabic letter



A8

Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

8					9			6
	9						7	
		3	2	6	1	4		
4		9	1		3	5		
		2		5		8		
		7	6		8	9		2
		4	3	8	6	7		
	7						2	
3			7					4

ANSWERS
TO
SUDOKU
ON PAGE 35.

UMD THEATRE PRESENTS (in collaboration with UMD Music)

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Sunday, October 22 at 2:00 PM only

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BOOK BY KEN LUDWIG

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What's News—

In Business and Finance

Web-Ad Boom Fuels Start-Ups

Hundreds of Internet start-ups targeting a wide range of markets are now relying on Web advertising to fund their new business concepts. Online ads, which have become more sophisticated and targeted, are now for many companies an "instant business model," as one San Francisco investor put it.

Web sites that are using or plan to use online ads for revenue include social-networking sites like TagWorld, online photo and video sites like Photobucket, as well as Web instant-messaging company Meebo. Online video company YouTube, which agreed to be bought by Google for \$1.65 billion, also receives revenue from online ads.

These sites and others, many of which aren't based on any complex technology, are furiously trying to collect thousands of "eyeballs," or viewers, which they hope will catch the attention of advertisers. That will theoretically allow these companies to emulate the success of firms like Google, which makes the bulk of its money from targeted Web ads.

But for every Google and YouTube, there are likely to be hundreds of Web sites that won't attract enough advertising to survive. The top 10 online-ad sellers currently control 71% of the online ad market, according to research by the Interactive Advertising Bureau and PricewaterhouseCoopers. Tiny start-ups will have to compete fiercely for the remainder of the online-ad pie.

Adidas Campaign Sticks It to Nike

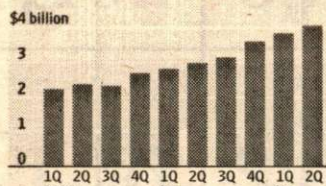
For decades the individual has been the key to selling basketball shoes. And no one has done that better than Nike, riding the prowess of icons like Michael Jordan and LeBron James to a point where it now makes eight out of every 10 pairs of basketball shoes sold in the U.S.

As a new season dawns, though, Adidas is preaching the beauty of teamwork in a new marketing campaign aimed directly at Nike. In its biggest-ever basketball push, Adidas also is trying to capitalize on a new 11-year deal to be the National Basketball Association's main provider of uniforms and clothing.

While the clothing deal leaves players free to wear any shoes they choose on the court, Adidas hopes it

Moving Online

U.S. online advertising revenue



Sources: PricewaterhouseCoopers; Interactive Advertising Bureau

can use the apparel sponsorship to get a bigger share of the more lucrative basketball sneaker market.

The company has a lot of catching up to do. Nike and its subsidiary brands command 81.8% of the U.S.'s \$2.6 billion basketball sneaker market so far this year, up from 72.8% last year, according to market-research firm Sports One Source. Adidas's share is growing but has only reached 10%, or 14% including Reebok, which the company bought earlier this year.

CourtTV Tinkers With Its Identity

Until recently, someone turning on CourtTV could be confident of what they'd find—a trial during the day, and at night, a program about how a dastardly crime was solved.

But since the channel became fully owned by Time Warner in May, a CourtTV viewer might now come across an action-packed movie like "Bad Boys" or a reality show featuring car chases and other lurid crimes, "Most Shocking." More new series are on the drawing board.

After several years of strong growth, CourtTV's average audience fell slightly last year while the rate of ad growth weakened sharply. Time Warner hopes a broader program mix and promotions on its other channels, like CNN, can draw younger viewers.

But repositioning a TV network isn't easy. Other cable channels have stumbled trying to redefine themselves. Viacom, for instance, tried to convert its Nashville Network music channel into a general-entertainment outlet under the TNN name, before rejiggering it into a male-oriented channel called Spike.

Media buyers say that while they want CourtTV to bring in younger viewers, they don't want Time Warner to blur the channel's

Please Turn to Next Page

Wal-Mart Fashion Falls Flat

Bid to Upgrade Style In Apparel Aisle Meets Hang-Ups

BY GARY MCWILLIAMS

Wal-Mart Stores has been trying hard in recent years to raise its fashion quotient, signing up high-visibility designers, hiring New York trend spotters to reel in the latest looks and even sending Wal-Mart clothes down the catwalk at Fashion Week.

It's all part of the effort to get Jennifer Gildea to shop in Wal-Mart stores for more than just tank tops, T-shirts and socks. Like other fashion-conscious shoppers, Ms. Gildea, a 20-year-old Pennsylvania college student, says she likes some of what she has seen of Wal-Mart's apparel, but she doesn't buy it. Crowded display racks and minimally private dressing rooms in the center of the sales floor make the Wal-Mart she visits "hard to shop," she says. She buys most of her clothing at Express, instead.

Four years after launching the first of several designer labels, Wal-Mart has yet to convert many of its socks-and-denim shoppers into fans of its more fashionable—and more profitable—apparel offerings. Sales at Wal-Mart stores open at least a year rose a paltry 1.3% in September, and apparel



Wal-Mart fashions at New York's Fashion Week last month.

sales were a big reason why. Clothing sales last month "failed to meet our expectations," the company conceded in a statement. Wal-Mart doesn't break out sales figures for apparel.

The company's lackluster apparel gains come despite a major push starting a year ago to improve its apparel, including the opening of a New York trend-spotting office and layering on more quality control.

Wal-Mart declined to comment for this article. It has attributed some of its recent sales lethargy to higher energy prices. Higher gasoline prices do take some discretionary spending power out of consumers' hands. But gas prices dropped sharply in September, and Wal-Mart didn't get a noticeable bounce.

Meanwhile, Target continues to bolster its reputation for cheap chic by showcasing different young designers every few months. Starting Nov. 1, an inexpensive collection from designer Behnaz Sarafpour will start a three-month run in Target stores. Target rang up a 6.7% same-store sales gain in September.

Merchandising in Wal-Mart's 3,800 U.S. stores has been inconsistent. The company's first designer label, called George, is largely unknown in the U.S., although in Britain it is well-regarded and sold in stand-alone George stores. "To this day, I don't think anyone knows who George is," says Wendy Liebmann, president of the consulting firm WSL Strategic Retail. (The label is named after the

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

It Burns Calories, but Also Cash

BY BETSY MCKAY
AND CHAD TERHUNE

A soft drink that burns calories? Coke has just introduced one. But don't throw away your Weight Watchers plan. The beverage giant has unveiled plans to launch Enviga, a sparkling green tea-based soft drink infused with a tantalizing claim: Consume three 12-ounce cans of Enviga over a 24-hour period, and a healthy person of normal weight can burn anywhere from 60 to 100 additional calories. Coke developed the drink in partnership with Nestlé.

The prospect of a drink that could actually melt pounds away set off a mini media frenzy. In a five-minute segment, NBC's "Today" show led its report on the

new drink with the question, "Miracle Beverage: Can Coke drink burn calories?"

But Enviga—which will make its first appearance on U.S. store shelves in parts of the Northeast next month, hits stores nationwide in February and then may expand to Latin America, Europe and Asia later next year—is no quick fix for a bulging belly.

The science behind Coke's claims—a study funded by the Coke-Nestlé partnership and led by a researcher at the University of Lausanne, near Nestlé's Swiss headquarters—depends partly on research that hasn't been publicly released or formally reviewed by other scientists. The study also included only healthy, normal-weight men and women from 18 to 35—people who, by definition,

don't need to lose weight.

Coca-Cola stands by its study. Rhona Applebaum, its chief scientist, agrees the drink is not a diet pill. "This is not a magic bullet," she says. Enviga "gently invigorates your metabolism. It gives your body this extra boost."

But assuming the calorie-burning effect is real, Enviga raises another question: Is it worth the \$1.29 to \$1.49 price of a 12-ounce can? Assuming a 60-calorie loss from three cans, a person would have to drink more than five cans a day, at a cost of \$6.45 or more, to burn the number of calories found in two Oreos. A brisk 15-minute walk would do the same trick. To erase the effects of a McDonald's Big Mac, a person would need to drink about 28 cans of Enviga, at a cost of \$36 or more.

What's News—

In Business and Finance

Continued from Previous Page
identity. That could make it indistinguishable from numerous other cable channels offering a similar mix of crime shows and movies.

Sony Unveils New Walkmans

Sony revealed a new lineup of Walkman portable music players, as it tries again to wrestle share away from Apple's iPod in an area it once dominated.

The new devices have features the iPod doesn't have, such as an ability to upload music directly from a compact-disc player and a noise canceler so users can better hear their music. The devices will be launched in Japan this month, and in the U.S. and Europe by year end.

Sony, which pioneered the portable-music-player market with its Walkman cassette players 27 years ago, has been struggling to regain share since it missed the transition in the early 2000s to digital music.

But Sony faces an uphill battle. The four-gigabyte Walkman will retail at about \$240 in Japan—about the same price as the top iPod Nano model but with half the memory. In addition, Microsoft, Samsung and a partnership between RealNetworks and SanDisk all plan to release music players in the near future.

ID Thieves Troll Online Resumés

Online job boards have become hot spots for identity thieves.

The Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion said in July that it is investigating a variety of cases involving online job scams. In one scenario the FBI cites, people are finding résumés posted online with Social Security numbers and other personal details, and using the information to apply for fake credit cards and loans in the job hunters' names.

Some job boards allow users to check a box to "hide" personal and contact information. Pam Dixon, executive director of the World Privacy Forum, a public interest research group, suggests hiding your name, address, date of birth and phone number, and never posting Social Security number.

Odds & Ends

Viacom announced a deal to distribute music videos and television shows through the Web site of Chinese Internet-search company Baidu.com, China's most popular search engine. ... Wendy's will sell its Baja Fresh chain for \$31 million to an investment consortium that is affiliated with the Denny's and Cinnabon brands. Wendy's bought the chain in 2002 for \$275 million.

By Jay Hershey

How to contact us:
CampusEdition@dowjones.com

AT COLLEGEJOURNAL.COM

- Camp and the corporate job.
- How to pay off student loans on an entry-level salary.
- Inside the secret rite of making partner at an investment bank.

Wal-Mart's Fashion Faux Pas

Continued from Previous Page
British designer George Davis.)

Rivals are presenting stiff competition to Wal-Mart's clothing business, too. Deep discounters and dollar stores are starting to sell more jeans, sports jerseys and underwear—apparel categories Wal-Mart has counted as reliably strong. Off-price chains, like Dress Barn, Marshalls and T.J.Maxx, are emerging as price-conscious shoppers' favored apparel stores, offering convenient locations and the thrill of the treasure hunt.

Wal-Mart may remain many shoppers' first choice for paper towels or cosmetics. But the resurgence of neighborhood strip malls, many of them redeveloped with stores in upscale chains, have blunted the convenience edge that

Wal-Mart and other discounters used to represent, says Richard Hastings, retail analyst with credit-rating agency Bernard Sands. These strip malls "left them vulnerable to competition from specialty retailers," he says.

And part of the problem may be that Wal-Mart isn't fully supporting the new clothes lines it brings out. Advertising is often sporadic. Wal-Mart began an ad campaign for its clothes in Vogue magazine last year, but its TV commercials don't emphasize fashion. The company also recently pulled the plug on the Hub, a social networking Web site it created three months ago to showcase teen apparel.

Wal-Mart has continued to add new fashion brands, including Exsto, a hip-hop line for young

men designed by G-III Apparel Group, and George ME knit clothing for women from the designer Mark Eisen. Wal-Mart is taking steps to address mixed merchandising messages. This year, it began adding faux-wood floors in the women's departments, part of an effort to reduce clutter and make shopping there more appealing.

Wal-Mart also is trying to avoid clearance aisle clutter. Starting with its women's department, Wal-Mart plans to implement "price-optimization" software, which uses mathematical models to recommend when to take markdowns, taking regional sales trends into account. The goal is to minimize out-of-season leftovers, which are unappealing to the fashion-conscious shoppers Wal-Mart wants to attract.

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Campus Briefs & Classifieds

Classifieds

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Campus Briefs

UMD THEATRE IS PROUD TO PRESENT: - Marshall Performing Arts Center
CRAZY FOR YOU - October 19-22 & 25-28, 2006; Performances at 7:30 pm (Sunday, October 22 at 2:00 pm only) Individual Tickets: \$6 - \$13

Minnesota Ballet Opens Season with "Coppélia" October 21-22. DECC Auditorium 7:30 pm, Saturday, October 21 & 3 pm Sunday, October 22. Tickets are \$15-\$41 for adults; \$12-\$31 for students; \$10-\$26 for children (12 & under) & may be purchased at the DECC ticket office or Ticketmaster outlets. For more info call 218-529-3742.

"HEAD OF THE LAKES JOB FAIR" Tuesday, October 24, 2006, 10 AM to 2 PM, Kirby Student Center Ballroom - Who should attend? *Juniors and Seniors seeking internships and full-time positions. *Freshmen and Sophomores seeking information about career opportunities. Several recruiters will be holding on-campus interviews during and after the Fair. Bring copies of your resume and your U-Card. Dress professionally. For a list of employers: <http://careers.d.umn.edu/events/hol06.html>. For information on preparing for the fair: "Getting Ready for the Job Fair" Workshop; <http://careers.d.umn.edu/events/workshops.html>. Checklist for Job Fair Success; <http://careers.d.umn.edu/events/checklist.html>. Making Contacts at the Job Fair; http://careers.d.umn.edu/events/making_contacts.html. Sponsored by UMD Career Services, CSS, and UWS.

Third Annual "Area 61" UFO Convention, Saturday, Oct. 21st, noon-1:00am, 5135 North Shore Drive, Duluth, MN. Presented by Gonzo Science and the Transistor
Admission: \$5.00, Lectures, Witness Forums, Movies, Costume Contest, Telescope Raffle, Art, Bands. Special Guest Speaker: author Dr. Dennis McKenna. Band lineup: Cloud Cult, Black Labels, Crew Jones, Sloe Loris. Contact: gonzoscience@hotmail.com. Official Website/updates: www.gonzoscience.com

UMD Health Services and the College of Pharmacy, Duluth students are teaming together this fall to immunize the UMD campus community against influenza. The cost of vaccination is \$20*. Immunizations will be available at the following times and locations (based on vaccine supply): October 24th 10am-3pm Kirby Student Center Lounge, October 25th 10am-3pm Kirby Student Center Lounge, November 8th 3pm-6pm UMD Health Services. For More Info Call: 726-8666 (faculty/staff) and 726-7870 (students). Do it for the herd. Stop the spread of influenza by getting vaccinated this fall! * *Influenza vaccine is fully funded for faculty and staff with the University of MN UPlan insurance (please present your UPlan card at registration).*

STUDENT WEB CONTEST 2007
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will be given. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. The project is to develop a Web site for an undergraduate course and/or Web based materials for an undergraduate course. The deadline for submission is Friday, January 26, 2007. Each student must have an identified faculty or departmental sponsor. For details on the contest and to submit your site, please go to: <http://www.d.umn.edu/itss/etrg/webcontest.html>

If a student is interested and needs a faculty or department sponsor, or if the faculty or departmental sponsor is looking for a student, please call Sheri Pihlaja at 726-6975 or email spihlaja@d.umn.edu

READY TO QUIT? The University of MN School of Medicine Duluth is looking for people interested in quitting smoking. Earn money for participation in a research project looking at why stress makes it difficult to quit smoking. Participants must be healthy individuals between 18-65 years of age and committed to quitting. Please call 726-8896 for further screening and information. ALSO LOOKING FOR NON-SMOKER CONTROLS.

UNIVERSITY FOR SENIORS Journey Jargons & Lectures - Fall 2006

Journey Jargons feature slides and personal experiences of trips taken by University for Seniors (US) members and guests. Lectures cover a myriad of topics, and are followed by a question and answer session. Journey Jargons and Lectures are free, open to the public, and they are held on Mondays at 11:30 AM.

Jargons October 23 - "Peru, South America, Amazon River Clinic Project Rotary District 5580" - Rafters

Dave Rutherford traveled with a group of Northern Minnesota Rotarians to Peru and the Amazon River to build a clinic for an American doctor who transported her practice to the Amazon.

Lectures

October 30 - "Supernova Early Warning System" - Rafters
Dr. Alec Habig, Associate Professor of Physics at UMD and operations manager for the MINOS neutrino detector, will explain the Supernova Early Warning System and the part played by the neutrino detector at the Tower-Soudan mine.

COMPOSITION TEST-OUT SCHEDULE FOR Fall 2006

NOTE: This is the ONLY time during this academic year that credit by exam will be offered by the Department of Composition. After that time, only petitions for exemption will be considered.* To register for credit by exam at UMD: 1. Go to the Solon Campus Center Information Desk and obtain a Acredit by Exam@ form.

2. Take the Acredit by Exam@ form

to the cashier's window in the Darland Administration Building and pay the \$30 fee. You will receive a green card from the cashier. 3. Bring the green card and the Acredit by Exam@ form to the Composition Department (Humanities 420) and register for the test-out. Deadlines for registration and the test-out schedules are below. **PLEASE NOTE:** *You cannot attempt to test out of a class for which you are currently registered. *If you are registered for a Composition Department test-out exam but do not take the exam, you must notify the Composition Department and return the preparation materials.

Comp 1120 Test-Out Exam

- Register for the exam in the Composition Office (H 420) before 12:00 noon on Friday, October 20, 2006.

- Pick up the preparation materials for the exam; they will be available after 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 2006.

- Take the written exam on Wednesday, November 1, 2006, from 5:00-8:00 p.m. in Engineering 204.

Advanced Comp (31XX) Two-Part Exam

- Register for the exam in the Composition Office (H 420) before 12:00 noon on Friday, October 20, 2006.

- **Take Part One: Qualifying Exam on Monday, October 23, 2006, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. in Humanities 464.**

Students must pass the qualifying exam in order to take Part Two: Written Exam. Results will be available after 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 2006, in H420.

- For those who pass the qualifying exam, pick up the preparation materials for the written exam after 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, 2006, in H 420.

- **Take Part Two: Written Exam on Wednesday, November 1, 2006, from 5:00-8:00 p.m. in Engineering 204.**

*Petitions must be accompanied by writing samples that demonstrate proficiency in the areas the class covers.

Animal Allies Humane Society

Averting CATastrophe - Animal Allies Humane Society aims to decrease the number of cats euthanized at the City of Duluth Animal Shelter this fall by offering incentives for people to adopt more cats. From October 13 to November 31, Animal Allies will reduce its normal cat adoption fee from \$90 to \$25 for those cats that arrive at the shelter already spayed or neutered. The Animal Allies adoption program is located at the City of Duluth Animal Shelter at 2627 Courtland Street. Hours are noon to 4pm Monday through Saturday. For more information call on of the adoption counselors at 218-722-2110. To view the animals in the adoption program on-line, go to www.AnimalAllies.net and click on "Adopt a Pet." For information on spay/neuter financial assistance, call (218) 722-9084 or stop by the Animal

Allies business office at 407 W. Michigan Street, Duluth.

COUNTRY CROSSROADS: Craft & Bake Sale Fri. Oct. 20th 4-8pm, Sat. Oct. 21st 9am-3pm, Lakeview Christian Academy, 155 W. Central Entrance, Duluth

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Horoscope

By Stefanie Morrison
Statesman Staff Reporter

libra

September 24 - October 23

Take your own advice and stop judging yourself. Beauty is within.

aries

March 21 - April 20

You're extra impulsive this week. Remember to think before you act.

scorpio

October 24 - November 22

Swallow your pride and admit that you made a mistake. You'll feel a lot better.

taurus

April 21 - May 21

Stop letting your possessions possess you. You're a lot more than what you wear and the car you drive.

sagittarius

November 23 - December 22

Your smile is brightening moods all around you. The positive energy you possess is contagious.

gemini

May 22 - June 22

You've been under a lot of pressure and need a break. Take a night to relax.

capricorn

December 23 - January 19

You're thriving in your relationships and one is about to become very serious.

cancer

June 23 - July 23

You're going to receive a pleasant surprise this week; one that will always be with you.

aquarius

January 20 - February 19

Catch up with loved ones this week. Some long distance phone calls may be in order.

leo

July 24 - August 23

Get off your butt and start catching up or you'll regret it later.

pisces

February 20 - March 20

This week, be the first to say "hello." You're often hesitant in encounters and this will be good for you.

virgo

August 24 - September 23

Encourage and compliment someone who isn't expecting it; you'll receive the same kindness later this week.

Outdoors

Thursday, October 12, 2006

"Every creature is better alive than dead, men and moose and pine trees, and he who understands it alright will rather preserve its life than destroy it."

-Henry David Thoreau

Humans are writing checks nature can't cash

By Aaron Giannobile
Statesman Staff Reporter

On Oct. 9, 2006, the Global Footprint Network (GFN) declared World Overshoot Day.

The idea behind World Overshoot Day is simple: it's the day humans begin to use more from nature than can be replaced — in other words, the day the earth goes into ecological debt for the year.

It is much like the financial situation many college students face: student loans. Debt is accumulated when money is borrowed and none is paid back.

The continual overuse of the earth's resources is linked with a slew of environmental problems that could potentially lead to significant problems worldwide.

"Eventually, there could be significant collapses of the earth's resources," said Brooking Gatewood of GFN.

The GFN is an organization that believes in living within the earth's ecological capacity, according to information found on their website.

To measure the human demand on nature, GFN uses the ecological footprint — a tool that measures how much land and water area humans need to produce the amount of resources needed for society and to absorb the wastes from the use of those resources.

The ecological footprint of humans this year is 30 percent larger than the sustainable level, according to the GFN. In other words, the earth cannot accommodate the excessive human demand of its resources.

The first World Overshoot Day was on Dec. 19, 1987, and the date continues to occur earlier every calendar year. It has been an annual event ever since it began, and just like student loans, the debt grows.

"Humans are overusing the resources of the earth," said Will Rhodes, member of the Duluth Greens. "People should start conserving because these overshoot days can't last."

Urban sprawl and development along the lake shore makes it harder for people to find a place to hunt and fish, said Michael Furtman, UMD alumni and member of the Izaak Walton League of America, a hunting, angling and environmental conservation group.

"There will be some dramatic changes for those who like to hunt and fish in the next 50 years," said Furtman.

For example, mild winters create insufficient ice cover on local streams and makes it difficult to support viable lake trout populations, said Furtman.

Many of the locally-seen problems created by overuse can affect hunting and fishing, but hunters and

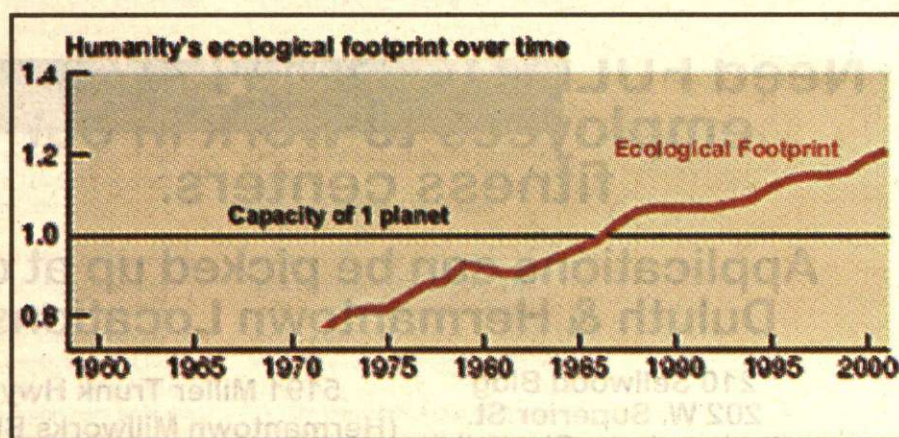


IMAGE COURTESY OF PANDA.ORG

Humans have already consumed all the resources nature will produce this year.

anglers do little to contribute to the large Ecological Footprint.

"A small percentage of (the ecological footprint) comes from hunting and fishing," said Gatewood. "It comes more from commercial and industrial fishing."

As for game species, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources enforces tight regulations to prevent overuse.

"Game species are a managed resource," said Furtman.

College students use resources conservatively by default in ways to help minimize their ecological footprint, according to Gatewood and Rhodes.

"Students tend to walk and bike

more often than drive," said Gatewood.

The college living situation is beneficial — many students living in one home versus a few students in multiple homes reduces heating needs, which in turn reduces the amount of coal or natural gas needed to provide heat.

"All things take resources," said Rhodes. "The solution is reducing and conserving our use on a large scale."

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Notes from the field: How to catch a brown trout

By Luke Kavajecz
Statesman Staff Writer

Brown trout are as shy as the stretches of the stream in which they live. First they hide themselves inside a dark, undercut river bank. This bank is hidden by tall bulrushes and overhanging tree limbs that quietly conceal the river. The water moves slowly in these parts of the stream. It too is shy, for not even a trickle of liquid over a dark rock makes itself heard. These types of rivers are hidden by a fortress of brush so thick and prickly that the wind wouldn't dare blow through it. The stream isn't lazy. It isn't warm and sunny. It is hidden cold and does not wish to speak to anyone. But those as quiet as the river might just hear a brown trout whispering.

To achieve quiet communication with the river, one must learn to fish with their senses. The subtle sip-



LUKE KAVAJECZ/STATESMAN

A brown trout caught from a quiet river lies on the palm of a fishermen's hand.

ping of a Mayfly or a gentle roll upon the river's surface are good sounds to catch; the outward pulse of waves from a recent splash is a good sight to see and it feels right when the river's brush is thick enough that the mosquitoes start biting. To learn this, you must pay your dues amidst

its quiet banks. Like water recycling around a deep hole, eagerly waiting to be shot downstream through a set of rapids, you must keep returning to the river again and again.

After communication comes imitation. Somewhere within the slimy stream bed, insects emerge to live

an entire life in a span of time as small as they are. The smallest of river nymphs can create quite a stir in a river; they pop out from beneath rocks, helplessly float to the surface, and fly off in a crazed frenzy, looking for a mate so the cycle can continue. There's no need to think like a hungry trout; it should be assumed that trout are always hungry. Thinking like a crazed river nymph is what the trout prefer.

But again, this is all useless advice unless you are quiet. Imitation and communication can be repeated over and over again with the river, but you may never hear a thing.

Then one day when you slink through the brush and ease into liquid, the river will talk back in the form of a brown trout.

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7	5	3	2	6	1	4	9	8
4	8	9	1	2	3	5	6	7
1	6	2	9	5	7	8	4	3
5	3	7	6	4	8	9	1	2
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6	7	8	4	1	5	3	2	9
3	1	5	7	9	2	6	8	4

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HOCKEY

continued from page 40

able."

U-Mass scored a short-handed goal making the score 3-2. Sharp scored goal number three for the Bulldogs, assisted by Niskanen and Raymond. The third period ended with the score 3-3 and went into five minutes of overtime, where no additional goals were scored; U-Mass head coach Blaise MacDonald praised each team.

"We played against a very good hockey team," MacDonald said. "It was a terrific end of the third period."

Bulldog left wing, sophomore Michael Gergen felt differently about the game.

"We did alright," Gergen said. "We had our ups and downs. At the end of the game we did better."

Saturday night's game was a different story for the Bulldogs. For the second night in a row, Coach Scott Sandelin started freshman goaltender Alex Stalock.

"It was good for him to get two games under his belt," said Sandelin.

The first period was full of scoring for both teams. U-Mass got the first goal of the game again, but soon after, UMD answered back with a score from Sharp. At the end of the first period both teams had two goals a piece.

The Bulldogs scored twice in the second period to U-Mass' one goal, which gave the Bulldogs a 4-3 lead over the River Hawks.

UMD secured the game in the third period, getting three more goals, including goals by freshmen Jordan Fulton and Drew Akins, both their first as a Bulldog. UMD ended the game with a 7-3 win.

Stalock came out of Saturday's game with 42 saves for the series. Stalock, a freshman, started over two upper-classmen goaltenders.

"I was a little nervous the first game, but then, it settled in," said Stalock. "The jitters came back a little during tonight's game."

The Bulldogs go on the road this weekend to play the Wisconsin Badgers.

"They are the defending champions in the division," said Coach Sandelin. "They are a great team and are not going to be an easy win."

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SISTERS

continued from page 40

are very supportive and great team players with very high volleyball IQ's coming from a volleyball family."

Growing up playing volleyball together, Chelsea and Whitney have always been competitive.

"There were some fights every now and then," said Chelsea. "But we always pushed each other to be better."

Their dad, Mike, coached all three of his daughters in high school and middle school.

Both Chelsea and Whitney have played significant roles in the Bulldogs' success. While Chelsea can play a variety of positions on the court, her strength is defense, where she leads the team in digs with 408 this season.

Her leadership and experience on the court makes Chelsea even more important to the team. According to Boos, her leadership is vital due to her experience in past playoff runs when she was one of the key members on the team that went to the Elite Eight in 2004.

"She's (Chelsea) a great leader on and off the court," says Whitney. "We know she will always be there."

Whitney's strength is more on the offensive side, where she is among the team leaders in kills with 115 but also plays defense well with 149 digs.

"She (Whitney) is very determined," says Chelsea. "She pushes hard and gives it her all every night."

This year that determination has shown. As a freshman in 2005, Whitney saw only limited action in 18 games. This year Whitney has been put in a starting role and has rewarded the Bulldogs with very strong play and an added offensive weapon.

Both have helped the Bulldogs compile a 22-2 record (8-0 in NCC) with an 11 match winning streak, while only dropping four games in that span. With six matches left this season, the Bulldogs are in the driver's seat to win the NCC title for a third straight season.

"We would like to win the rest of our games, and win the conference title," said Chelsea. "We would like to be able to host regionals because we play really well at home in front of our fans."

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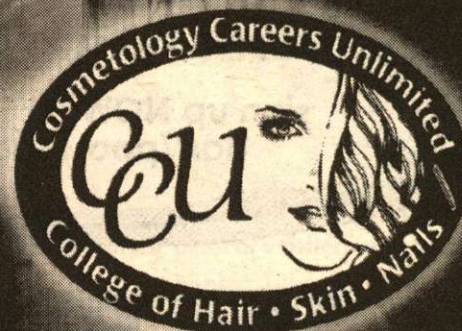
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RUGBY

continued from page 40

seat in the tournament and played fourth seated Mankato in the first game, a 65-5 blowout win.

"We played really well," said Junior Laron Ploedrer, who tallied a hat trick of tries in the match. "Our team is just so good. Our pack was a lot stronger in the scrums, and the backs really worked well together."

"Both teams came out strong," added Karp. "We came out and scored twice early to set the tempo."

After second-seated Winona beat UND, the championship game featured a long awaited rematch between the two rugby powerhouses.

"We beat Winona in the first round last year when they were favored to win," said Karp of the Penguins' rivals. "This game was more than just a game to them; they wanted us bad."

The DWRC knows how good the Winona team is.

"Their loose forwards are really good players and ran really well with the ball," said Karp.

Winona didn't want it bad enough. The Penguins dominated the game with the help of their forwards shutting down and controlling Winona's backs. The dust settled with the Penguins winning 55-5.

Now the DWRC is looking ahead two weeks when they will play in the Sweet 16 Midwest Tournament with the likes of Iowa State and University of Northern Illinois.

"There are some really good teams," said Laron Ploedrer. "These teams train for nationals every year. Practicing and lifting weights five days a week."

Last year the team won their first game and lost its second to end the season. The road ahead looks tough, but the women are ready to play.

"I tell the ladies before every game that I never worry when I step on the field with them," said Karp of her "family of best friends." "I trust them, and I know that I'll have the support I need."

The tournament in two weeks will eerily resemble the 1980 Winter Olympics for the Penguins, which brings one thing to mind: Do you believe in miracles?

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FANTASY FOOTBALL

week 7

By Adan Pachon Mueller
Statesman Staff Reporter

With most leagues starting their playoffs in week 14, we are officially half way through the Fantasy Football season. Here are a few players primed for a breakout performance in week seven.

Quarterback: Eli Manning

With 1,329 yards and 11 TDs, younger brother Eli has actually shown up Peyton through the first six weeks.

E. Manning has come into his own in his third year. He is on pace for career highs in passing touchdowns, completion percentage and passer rating.

The Giants come into week seven as the second ranked offense in the entire NFL and both teams will enter Monday night's game with a 3-2 record. Expect to see a shootout with Manning putting up some solid numbers.

RUNNING BACK: Tatum Bell

Denver's offense is famous for being a rushing machine. Mike Shanahan has created a system in which basically any runner can be placed in the backfield and will produce.

The problem over the past few years for fantasy players has been that Shanahan has chosen to use a running back by committee approach. Bell has locked up the job and is now the one putting up big numbers in Denver.

Bell has gotten 20+ carries over the past two weeks, and now heads to Cleveland, who ranks 26th in the league against the run. Look for a breakout performance for Bell on his way to his first career 1,000 yard season.

WIDE RECIEVER: Terry Glenn

The same guy that Bill Parcells referred to as "she" back in New England, is now the #1 scoring option in Dallas. Glenn is also the guy in which Drew Bledsoe has said, "is the best wide receiver I have ever played with."

Terrell Owens had his first big game of the season in a blowout victory against the Texans last week, and you have to believe that all those shots to Owens were in large part to keep him happy. Week eight will be back to business when they play the most important game of the season to this point.

When Bledsoe needs a big play it's Glenn, not Owens, he turns to.

Glenn should have an impressive showing as Dallas goes against their divisional rivals, the Giants.

SLEEPER: Matt Leinart

Leinart and the Cardinals almost shocked the world last Monday by having, and consequently blowing, a 20-0 lead over the undefeated Bears.

The blowup, however, was not Leinart's fault, and the rookie actually lead his offense down the field for the game winning field goal, which was missed.

If Leinart can go for 232 yards and 2 TDs versus the Bears defense, imagine what he could do against an 0-5 Oakland team. Look for Leinart to have a big day as the Cardinals destroy a helpless Raider team.

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Fans can take team devotion to the grave

PHILADELPHIA (AP) --

Many crazed baseball fans have said they would die for a championship. And now they can take their devotion to the grave.

A new venture will put Major League Baseball team logos on urns and caskets.

The league and Eternal Image, a company that makes funeral products, will let fans be decked out in their team colors and logos for eternity.

Starting next season, Yankees, Red Sox, Tigers, Phillies, Cubs and Dodgers fans will be able to have cremation urns or their caskets emblazoned with their team colors and insignia.

Major League Baseball has entered into a licensing agreement with Eternal Image, which hopes to eventually make urns and caskets with for all 30 teams.

The company also hopes to have agreements with NASCAR, the NHL and the NFL.



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Soccer looks to finish strong

By Eric Johnson
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Bulldog women's soccer team has put up a solid season up to this point getting contributions from the entire team.

They jumped out to an early 7-1 record that included a 4-0 start in home games. The team looked much improved from last year and things were running smoothly.

This changed about mid September, however, when they hit a swoon in which they went 0-3-2. The Bulldogs entered their game on Oct. 8 badly needing a win.

The team was pleased when they were finally able to break their losing streak.

"It was relieving to snap our winless streak and that win was way overdue," said junior midfielder Bridget Larson. "We have been unlucky in the last few games, so it felt awesome to put that part of the season behind us."

The team hoped to build some momentum off this victory going into their games against North Dakota on Sunday.

Unfortunately, the game against North Dakota ended in a 1-1 tie. Both goals from the game came in the second half with North Dakota scoring first.

UMD got on the board

when Clare Dahmen scored her fourth goal of the season to end the game in a tie.

Despite the tie on Sunday, the Bulldogs have played their best soccer at home, and they realize this.

"It is hard to travel and perform your best because it does take a lot out of you," said Larson. "Our team also plays better on turf and most of the other teams in our conference have grass fields, so it is a hard transition to make."

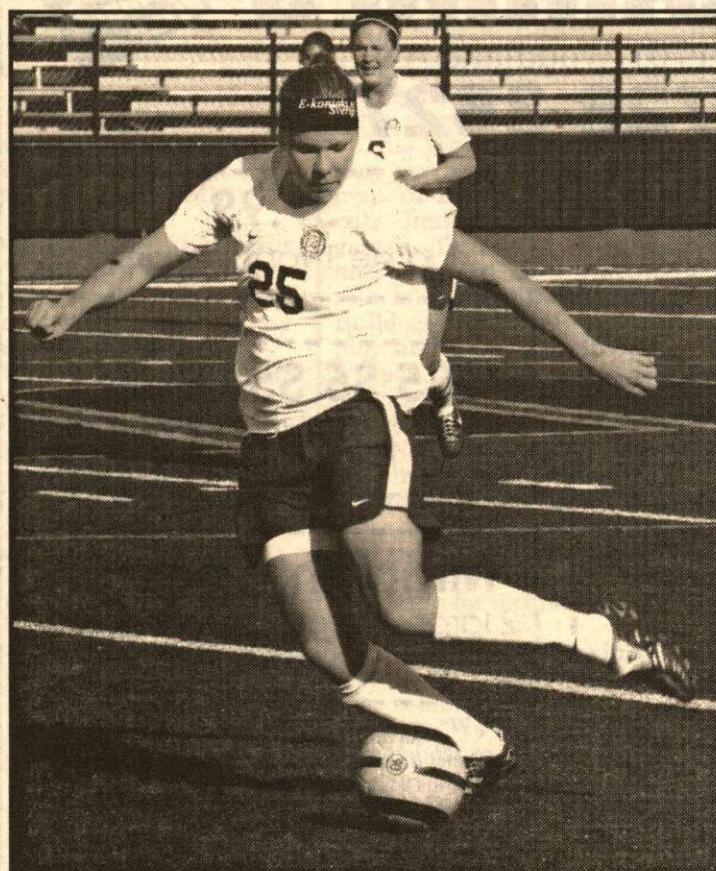
With the season winding down and regional playoffs only a few weeks away, the Bulldogs know they have to put their bump in the road behind them. The team is making sure to prepare for these last few games, so they can finish off on the right foot and head into the playoffs playing their best soccer.

"We are going to train and play as hard as we can so we can win these last games in the season, finish well in the conference and advance to regionals," said Larson. "We deserve it."

UMD's last home game is on Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. against South Dakota.

The Bulldogs finish their season with three games on the road. Playoffs begin Nov. 3.

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Kaisa Ranki looks to score last Sunday against North Dakota.

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X-Country

The cross country teams traveled to University of Wisconsin-La Crosse on Saturday to compete in the Jim Drews-Tori Neubauer Invite.

Coach John Fulkrod believes the men's team may have had their best effort of the year, finishing 11th out of 31 teams in the 8k race.

Junior Eric Atkinson finished in 19th place overall for his 24:59.13. Junior John Kallemeyn finished 49th in 25:47.97 and senior Brian Polski in 62nd at 26:02.14. The top five men's average time was 25:57.

The women's team also had their fastest marks of the season in the 6k race, lead again by sophomore Liz Palkie who finished 16th at 22:45.41, her best time this year. Freshman Katelyn Meger also had her best race, finishing 36th at 23:05.78. Senior Kristin Zinsmaster followed the trend and had her best of the season, with a 23:42.81, clocking for 81st.

They finished 13th out of the 28 teams, with an average time of 23:35.

The Bulldogs hit the road again, traveling to Vermillion, S.D. to compete in the North Central Conference.

Women's Hockey

UMD defeated North Dakota, 4-0, in their home opener on Saturday and won again on Sunday with a 5-0 victory. The two wins leave the Bulldogs undefeated on the season and in the conference.

Noemie Marin scored in the first period, with an assist from Jessica Koizumi, on the power play. Shortly after the first goal, Marin scored her second of the night.

Midway through the second period Elin Holmlöv scored for UMD, with assists from Suvi Vacker and Koizumi.

Michaela Lanzl finished off the game with a goal late in the third period.

The Bulldogs continued their winning trend against North Dakota, with another win on Sunday afternoon. UMD won 5-0.

In the first period, Michaela

Lanzl scored for UMD unassisted.

Koizumi scored 23 seconds into the second period, with an assist from Rasmussen and Holmlöv. The Bulldogs were unstoppable in the second period, scoring again on the power play. Koizumi got her second goal of the night, giving Blais and Rasmussen the assist. Myriam Trepanier scored the final goal for UMD, with assists from Saara Touminen and Blais.

UMD hosts Bemidji State at the DECC on Oct. 20 and 21 at 7:07 p.m.

Football

UMD traveled to Mankato State University (MSU) on Saturday, defeating the Mavericks 16-13.

Linebacker Nate Fears intercepted a pass and returned it 94 yards before being stopped two yards from scoring a touchdown. Keith Bizzle ended up with the touchdown on a two yard run.

Britt Baumann completed the point after, making the score 7-0.

The Bulldog offense could only muster two more field goals, one of which was 49 yards, a record for Baumann.

The defense only allowed 13 points against the high-powered Maverick offense. At the end of regulation, the score was tied, 13-13.

In overtime, Baumann kicked a 26-yard field goal to put the Bulldogs up 16-13. It was up to the defense to keep the Mavericks out of the end zone. The final play of the game ended when sophomore free safety Tyler Yelk blocked MSU's field goal attempt, and sealed the Bulldog's victory. UMD moved to 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the North Central Conference.

The Bulldogs host Nebraska Omaha at Malosky Field on Oct. 21 at 1 p.m.

Ali Draves is at
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SPORTS

Thursday, October 19, 2006

Men's hockey shows offensive strength

By Charlene Hudalla
Statesman Staff Reporter

The UMD Bulldog men's hockey team hosted a fierce battle during their season opener against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell (U-Mass) River Hawks last weekend.

Both the Bulldogs' and the River Hawks' power play offenses and man down defenses were the stars of the game Friday night, having a hand in all six of the goals scored.

The roar of the excited crowd at the DECC came to a halt Friday when U-Mass scored the first goal of the game, but that didn't get the fans down. The Bulldogs' crisp passes finally paid off when sophomore defenseman Matt Niskanen scored the Bulldogs' first goal with assists from Mason Raymond and MacGregor Sharp.

Niskanen walked away from the weekend series with

a total of one goal and five assists.

"We were doing good on the power plays and putting pressure on them," said Niskanen.

The second period began with the 1-1 tie until U-Mass pulled things together and scored their next goal.

With U-Mass ahead 2-1, the Bulldogs wasted no time getting shots in once the third period began. They killed a power play and used their own power play to their advantage, making the score 2-2.

Bulldog defenseman Ryan Geris scored his first goal of the season, giving goalie Alex Stalock and Raymond the assist. This was Geris' first season back after two years off due to concussion-related problems.

"I can't really explain it," said Geris. "I feel good; I am getting better every night; I am becoming more comfort

HOCKEY to page 32



JUSTIN SORESENSEN/STATESMAN

MacGregor Sharp scores on U-Mass off of a pass from Matt Niskanen in their win on Saturday.

Sisters give Bulldogs offense and defense on volleyball court

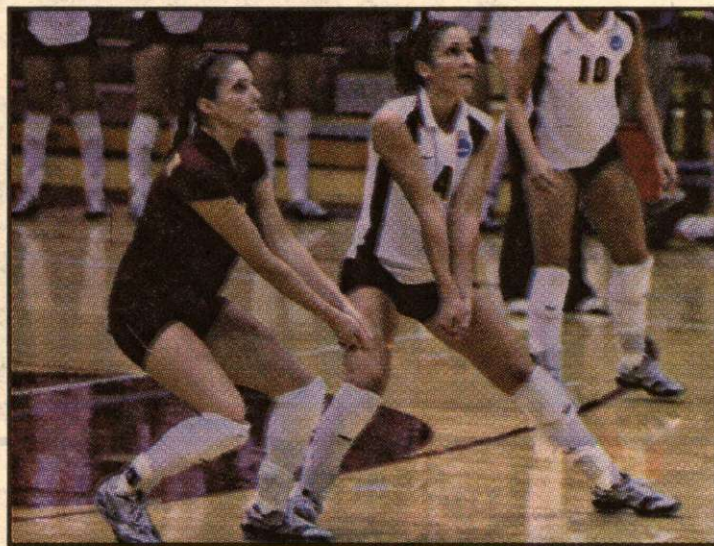
By Jim Salmela
Statesman Staff Reporter

The fifth-ranked UMD Bulldog volleyball team is carving through any and all comers as they seek to win their third consecutive North Central Conference (NCC) title. It would be hard-pressed to think that they would be in this position without sisters Chelsea and Whitney Meierotto.

Chelsea, a senior defensive specialist and co-captain, and Whitney, a sophomore outside hitter, grew up playing volleyball in their hometown of Washburn, Wis.

"They are both very well rounded," said UMD volleyball coach Jim Boos. "They

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JUSTIN SORESENSEN/STATESMAN

Chelsea (left) and Whitney (right) Meierotto prepare to bump the ball in the Bulldog's victory over Michigan Tech on Tuesday.

Women's rugby headed to national tournament

By Pete Carpenter
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Duluth Women's Rugby Club (DWRC) has made a tradition of winning. The Penguins are undefeated this season and a year ago lost only one game while winning the State Championship of the Rugby Union.

The Penguin's conference consists of eight teams: St. Cloud, University of North Dakota, Winona State, College of St. Benedicts, Wisconsin-River Falls, Carleton College and Minnesota State Mankato.

Before last weekend, the Penguins had outscored these opponents 170-17, shutting out rival St. Cloud 51-0 in their last season match.

Last year the DWRC beat a

tough St. Cloud team for the state championship, a game after knocking out favored Winona State.

"St. Cloud was a tougher game because the ref made some bad calls," said senior captain Nicole "Carni" Benjamin, whose nickname comes from a previous occupation.

This season the Penguins have made it apparent that they are the team to beat. With an undefeated regular season, the team carried their momentum into the Final Four state tournament last weekend.

"Winona wants us, UND wants us," said senior captain Cassie Karp. "These other teams are just as good, but our experience kills."

The DWRC held the one

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